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HONGKONG FRIDAY 19TH APRIL. 1872.

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PRICE \$25 PER LIONTH

Arrivals.

April 18, Wano, Brit. sh., 800, H. W. Browne, Saigon April 3rd, Cape St. James 4th, 20,000 piculs Rice.—Gilman & Co. April 18, Ulysses, Brit. str., 1,520, Jas. Henderson, Liverpool Feb 24th, Port Said March 14th, Suez 16th, Penang April 6th, Singapore 10th, General.-BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

April 18, Youtung, Brit. str., 329, Long. Swatow April 17th, Sundries .- Kwok April 19, CHINA, N. G. str., 642, Hennings,

Whampon April 18th .- Siemssen & Co. April 19, GAUGHO, Brit. bk., 337, Robert Kirby, Yokohama April 3rd, Rice.—Ou-

Departures.

April 18, BREMA, for Newchwang. April 18, TUCK SING, for Saigon. April 18, EMMA, for Saigon. April 18, TELEGRAPH, for Saigon. April 18, TANJORE, str., for Singapore, &c. April 18, JEAN SANDS, for Saigon. April 18; GARIBALDI, for Manila. April 18, DANUBE, str., for Saigou. April 18, IRON. DUKE, H.M.S., for Amoy. April 18, SALAMIS, H.M.S., for Swatow. April 18. Grendaneock, str., for Canton.

Clearances.

AT THE HABBOUE MASTER'S OFFICE, APRIL 18TH. Danube, str., for Suigon. India, for San Francisco. Oscar, for Tientsin. Schiedam, for Taiwan. Lu es-moon, for Saigon, Jane Woodburn, for Saigon: Race Horse, for Saigon. Matchless, for Takeo.

April 10, Fantus, for Bangkok.

April 19, RACE HOESE, for Saigon.

Passengers.

Per Wysses, from Liverpool, &c.,-Rev. Mr. and Mrs. MacKenzic, Mesers. Pol look, Linscotte, Manning, jun., and Manning, sen., and 250 Chinese dock. Per Yollung, from Swatow,-

1 European and : O.Chinese. The British barque Gaucko, from Yokobama on the April 3rd, reports the first part of the

passage bad strong S.W. winds and rain, middle part light buffling winds, latter part fresh N.E. winds and ruin. The British steamship Ulysses reports left Liverpool on the 24th Feb., Port Said on 14th March, Suez on 16th arrived at Pening on the

4th April, and left on the 6th ; arrived at Singapore on the 7th, and left on the 10th. On the 14th instant, spoke the Samese brig Katinka, in lat. 12 30 N. and long, 109.36 E., off Bapato Ishaid, bound North. The British ship Wylo reports left Saigon on

the 3rd April, Cape St. James on the 4th, had light airs and fine weather up to the 13th; since when strong breezes from E. to N. C. and beavy sea to arrival; April 6th passed the N. | London. G. barque Lette, bound to Hongkong, on the 13th passed the British ship Cumberland, from Singapore to Hongkong, 31 days out; made the Island of Lieu Chew on the 15th; arrived at Green Island at midnight of the 17th.

FOOCHOW SHIPPING. ARRIVALS.

March 29th, Glarus from Amey, Albatrosa from Chefoo. DEFARTURES. -April 1st, Albatress for Amoy, Harmon, for Shanglai,

SHANGHAI SIMPPING.

ARRIVALS. March 30th, Rifle, put back; 31st, Ida F. Taylor mim Burrard's Inlet; April Srd, Thetis from wm. Lemann, E.q. Switter; 4th, Spray from Swatow; 5th, Szechuen from Chefoo and Tientein; 8th, Constantin from Hamburg, Annie Braginton from Taiwanfoo; 9th, Annie Muriel from Hakodadi. Gaviota from Keelung.

DEPARTURES. March 27th, Admiral for Obefoo; 28th, Mindin for Swatow, Adella for Swatow, Rose of Australia for Swatow: 31st, Unding, for Swatow; April 1st, Lass of Gawlor for Swatow; 3rd, Falcon for Swatow, Britain's Pride for Swatow, Jane Holt for Swatow: 5th. Lulu for Newcowang, Hilds for Swatow, Rifle for Swatow; 6th, Island City for Swater; 7th, Argonaut for Swatow; 8th, Columba for Amoy, &c. 19th. Pak-Wan for Swatow.

YOKOHAMA SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. March 24th, America, str., from Hongkong. Princess Amelie from Samarang : 28th Japan, str., from San Francisco : 27th, Westbury from Taiwan, Avoca, str., from Hongkong, Costa Rica, str., from Shanghai; April 3rd, New York, str., from Shangbai; 5th, Volga, str., from liongkong. DEPARTURES.

March 24th, Lord of the Isles, for Chefoo 25th, John Nicholson for Kobe; 26th, Ottawa, str., for Hongkong, Gipsey for Kote, America, str., for San Francisco; 28th, Japan, str., for Hongkong; 29th, Birmah for Kobe, Uregonian, str., for Susughai; 2nd April, Godavery, str., for Hongkong ; 6th, Hippocampe for Kobe.

Vessels from Ports in China and Japan expected in Europe and America. (Corrested to Date.)

FROM HONGKONG. Vessel's Name. Date of Leaving HohenzollernFalmouth Jan. 10

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FROM AMOY: Japan New York Dec. 22 Clementia......New York.....Jan. 8

FROM FOCCHOW. Laurel New York Feb. 2

FROM SHANGHAL S. G. Reed New York Jan. 4 Albert Victor London Jun. 6 Hampton Court New York Jan. & Chusan New York Jan. 25 Occup.......London......Feb. 7 Dilpussund New York Feb. 13 Ethiopian New York Feb. 27

Neville London Mch. 1 Anction Sale To-day.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

Sundry Articles. MOMMERCIAL BILLIARD

REFRESHMENT BOOMS. QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. Tiffin from 1 o'clock to 230 P.M. J. R. WHITE,

tt 650 Hongkong, 8th April, 1872. AVANTED, by a respectable Young Person a passage Home to England, for atten ance on a Lady ou Board Address LALA ARI.

X. Y. Z., Daily Press office.

Proposition ti 600 Hongkong, 13th April, 1872,

Banks.

THE BANK OF CHINA. CAPITAL-Tls. 2,500,000, in 25,000

... Shares of Tle. 100 each Tls. 25 per Share payable on allotment, and the remainder in such sums and at such times as the Directors may determine, but so that at least three months' notice shall be given of every

WITH POWER TO INCREASE TO Tla. 5,000,000.

Provisional Committee. O. C. BEHN, Esq., Mesers, W. Pusten & Co. FRAMJEE HORMUSJEE; Esq., Mesirs. Framjee Hormusjee & Co. A. A. HAYES, JR., Eag.,

Mestra. Olyphant & Co. C. J. KING, Esq., Mesere, Chapman, King & Co. R. W. LITTLE, Esq., Mesara Little & Co. J. A. MAITLAND, Esq.,

Messre, Thoras Brothers & Co. D. REID. Esq., Messra, Reid & Co.

Standing Counsel R. W. M. BIRD, Eso, Barrisler-at Law. Secretary to the Frovisional Committee.

JAMES GILFILLAN, Esq. WITH reference to the Prospectus issued on the 17th January, the Provisional Committee beve now to inform intending Shareholders that, owing to various delays, the necessary arrangements for the Bank's legal constitution have not yet been completed. When these are fully concluded, due notice will at the same time state the final date for the receipt of applications for shares. Forms one be obtained in Shanghai on ap-

plication to the Secretary. By order of the Provisional Committee. J. GILFILLAN, Secretary.

Shangbai, 9th April, 1872. DEUTSCHE NATIONAL BANK AT BREMEN.

THE CAPITAL OF THIS BANK 15,000,000 THALER, OR £2,250,000, DIVIDED INTO ".

75,000 SHAERS OF 200 THALER, OR 230 MACH OF WHICH ONE HALF. OB 37,500 SHARES BEFRESENTING A CAPITAL OF 7,500,000 THALER. HATE BEEN ISSUED.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Bank at this port and Shanghai respectively, are prepared to GRANT DRAFTS ON THE HEAD OFFICE.

the Bank at Bremen, direct, or payable at

MELCHERS & Co.-Hongkong. SIEMSSEN & Co., Shanghai

tf 485 Hongkong, 9th March, 1872. LIONGKONG & SHANGHAL BANKING CORPORATION. SIJBSCRIBEDCAPITAL 5.000.000 of Dollars

Court of Directors:-Chairman-T. PYKE, Esq. Doputy Chairman-S. D. SASSOON, Esq. H. Melchere, Kan. W. H. Forbes, Esq. G. F. Weller, Esq.

Managers :-Hongkong-James Greig, Esq., Chief Manager.

Shanglai David McLean, Esq.

London Bankers-London and County Bank. HONGKONG. INTEREST ALLOWED. On Current Deposit Accounts at the rate of ! per cont. per annum on the daily balance.

On Fixed Deposits:-For 3 months' 2 per cent. per annum. LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED.

Credits-granted on approved Scourities, and every description of Banking and Exchange ousiness transacted. Drafts granted on London and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan. JAMES GREIG, Chief Manager,

Offices of the Corporation, No. 1, Queen's Road East, tf 10621 Rongkong, 16th February, 1872. LONDON AND ORIENTAL STEAM

TRANSIT INSURANCE OFFICE. 137, LEADENHALL STREET, LONDON. ESTABLISHED 1843. THE Undersigned is authorised to accept L risks on behalf of this Office, by First Class Steamers and Sailing Ships.

A. MclVER, Agent. tf Hongkong, 1st July, 1867. NORTH CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY

AAR. DOUGLAS JONES is authorised to VI sign Policies, and act or behalf of the above company at Hongkong, from this date. By order of the Court of Directors. HERBERT S. MORRIS.

tf 586 Shanghai, 21st M. 17ch, 1872. HONGKONG AND CHINA GAS COMPANY, LIMITED.

TURING the temporary absence of the undersigned, r. W. D. AUTEY has been sppcinted Acting Manager.

tf 561 Hongkong, 22nd March, 1872. FOR SALE.

DELIABLE VACCINE LYMPH. It in quantities of not less than 1 Dozen Tubes, can be had THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY.

tf 530 Hongkong, 16th Merch, 1872. THE SAIGON STEVEDORE AND LIGHTERAGE Co.,

BALLAST DISCHARGED AND CARGO STOWED BY EXPERIENCED HONGKONG MEN. GALL & SKI NER. Commission Agents.

. Managers. VARNUM D. COLLINS

7; ALBUTHNOT ROAD,

HONGKUNG.

tf 231 Houghoug: 2nd February, 1872 FRENOH HOTEL, BINONDO No. 37. THIS Hotel bas been thoroughly renovated, and is now open for families and gentlemen desiring first class accommodation. A fine Billiard Table is contected with the House, and the best of Wince and Liquors will be kept constantly on hand!
All Languages spoken.

EDWARD VERRIL Manile, February 10th, 1872.

Intimations.

MERCHANTS' MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY (LIMITED.)

HEAD OFFICE-1; ROYAL EXCHANGE Buildings. London.

Bunkers. THE NATIONAL BANK OF SCOTLAND, Nicholas Lane, London, and its Branches.
Underwriter. Secretary. JOHN JOERFH TIDD.

DURING each year it is proposed to pay the Shareholders, Hulf-yearly, upon their paid-up Capital, interest it the rate of 5 per cent. per annum; and, so soon as practicable LEAD, Pon KNIVES, HATS, SILK and after the expiration of each year, a Profit and COTTON UMBRELLAS, Florida WATER, Loss Account will be made up, showing the FILTERS. results of the business, due provision being made for allouistanding risks: Out of the Profits will frat be paid an additional 5 per cont. on the paid-up Onpital, mak-

ing, with the interest to be paid, as explained above, 10 per cent, to the Shareholdera, Before any further division of Profits takes SASHES, and Printed MUFFLERS. place amongst the Shursholders, one-fourth, Tenns or Sale. Cash before delivery in Leay 25 per cent, of the residue, will be rateably Mexican Dollars weighed at 7, 7, All Lots, divided amongst, those Insurers out of whose with all faults and errors of description, at purbusiness Profits have been made during the chaser's risk on the fall of the hammer.

The undereigned, having been appointed Agents for the above Company at this Port. Shanghai, Foodhow, Hankow, and Yokohama. are preparted to accept Marine Risks at ourrent rates. GILMAN & Co.

tf Hongkong. 20th November, 1871. NORTH CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY

NTOTICE is hereby given, that a Fifth Divi dend of Tla. 100, per Share will be paid to Shareholders at the Oriental Bank, Shangwill be given, and the Provisional Committee hai, on and after FRIDAY, the 22nd instant. By order of the Court of Directors. HERBERT S. MORRIS.

> tl 556 Shangbai, 18th March, 1872. NORTH-CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY NOTICE

> CHAREHOLDERS are invited to furnish a statement of the net Premia attaching to their wheres for the term 1869-71, before the let May next; after that date the adjustment of the bonus due to contributors will be made according to the books of the Company. By order of the Court of Directors,

HERBART S. MORRIS. tf 538 Honzkong, 18th March, 1872.

With Possession on the 1st of May

LARGE OFFICES on the First Floor of House No. 44, Queen's Road Central, with Verandah (50 feet), fucing Queen's Road, and an entrance also from Stanley Street.

G. DUB ST & Co. 1m 708 Hongkong, 16th April, 1871. COMMODIOUS ROOM and BATH ROOM, near Queen's Road, Eddress B. C. Daily Press office.

tf 695 Hongkong, 15th April, 1872. I OUSE No. 12, Shelley Street. Apply to ROZARIO & Co. .

1m 482 Honekong, 9th March, 1872. ATO. 1, Pechili Terrace, Elgin Street. Apply LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. tf 467 Hongkong, 7th March, 1872.

With immediate possession. PHOSE desirable PREMISES on the Ground floor of the Hongkong Hotel, particularly adapted either for a store or for For further particulars, apply to

tl. 458 . Hongkong, 6th March, 1872. HUUSES TO LEI

IN various Parts of Hongkong. A list of I HOUSES with size locality and terms can be seen at the Store of Mesers, BLACKHEAD & weighed at 7.1.7. Vessel at purchaser risk Office, No. 7, Pedder's Hill on the First Day Co., Queen's Bond West. BARRINGTON & ALGAR. tf 3 1 Honekong, 20th February, 1872

(Possession from Lat March next.) THE HOUSE No. 7. West Terrace, Castle Road, Apply to J. P. DA COSTA. tf 224 Hongkong, let February, 1872.

TO LET. (With immediate possession). THAT highly desirable and commodious Family residence. "FAIRLEA," situated in Bonbam Road West, and formerly in the occupation of ROBERT McMURDO, Eag. There are 12 Rooms, 3 Stalled stable, Coach house, Harness Boom, large Kitchen Garden, and Pleasure Grounds, Gas and Water laid through-

out. Apply to ED. SHARP & TOLLER. tf 172 Hongkong, 25th January, 1872

(With possession on or about the let lanuary THE PREMISES in Wyndbam Street, dow occupied by the "German Clab." Water and Gan laid on. Apply to

WILSON & SATIWAY. tf 1846 Hongkong 27th October 1874 (With possession on 1st January, 1871).

MONT," at present in the occupation of J. on 25 lbs. ateam, on a communition of under MENKE. Esq. Bowling Alley, Coach House, one ton coal per hour, averaging 12 nautical 4-stalled Stable, &c., attached. Water laid on miles.

th 2192 Hongkong, 17th December, 1870. TIRST CLASS Granite GODOWNS, at excellent condition only requiring coal to pro-TU LEL Wanchai, from 12 to 30,000 piouls caps | ceed at once to sea S. E. BURROWS & SONS. tf 1700 Hongkong, 17th September, 1869.

TO LET A in Elgin Street. Possession out be obtained from 16th January. Apply to D. NOWROJEE & Co.,

ff. 28 Hongkong, 3-d January, 1872. TO LET. With possession on let January. THE PREMISES in Queen's word, now in the compation of Measrs. SCHELLHARS & DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

tf 7 Hongkong, 1st January, 1872. TO LET. ITIRST-OLIASS Granite GODOWNS, at Wenchi Apply to ROB. S. WALKER & Co. if 41. Rongkong, 9th January, 1871.

FOR SALE. ANILA HARDWOOD tf 418 Hongkong, Ist arch, 1872.

A. MILLAR & CO. LIOUSE, SHIP AND STEAMBOAT For all further particulars, conditions, and . PLUMBERS. OOPPERSMITHS & BRASSFOUNDERS.
No. I, Queen's Road East and Nullah Lane, Opposite H.M. Naval Dock Yard. tf 387 Hongkong, 1st March 1871.

Auctions.

GENERAL WEEKLY SALE.

ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. will sell by Public Auction, in their Sales' Rooms. Queen's Road; THIS DAY.

comprising Tart F MUITS, Table VINEGAR, 23rd March and 13th April, altering Clauses CHEESE, BACON, Oxford SAUSAGES, Nos. 103, 104, 105, 107, and 161 of the Articles Salad OIL, JAMS, Pearl BARLEY, Patent of Association, (ench changes to take effect GROATS, Lea & Perriu's Worcester SAUCE, from 1st January, 1872), the Net Profits of the Anchovy SAUCE:

Fancy SOAP, Satin Glaze STAROH, Black Manila ROPE, from 21 inch to 6 inoh. Smith & Wesson's OARTR DGES. 20 Shurp's patent RIFLES.

1 Mille CARTRIDGES for Ride.

1500 CAPS for Rifles. A Few Pieces of Plain and Checked SLLK. Hougkong, 17th April, 1872.

PUBLIC AUCTION:

I'I'ME Undersigned will sell by Public Auc-TO-MORROW.

the 20th April, 1872, at 2 P.M., At his Sales Rooms, Queen's Road .-An Assortment of Fancy GOODS, PLATED WARE, &c., comprising :-Bohemian VASES, LUSTRES, Flower STANDS, Toilet SETS, Ice JUGS, Scent BOTTLES, ORNAMENTS, &c., &c. Electro-plated Side DISHES, Dish CO-VERS. Tea SETS. Cake and Bread BA-KETS Cruet STANDS, Egg STANDS, Butter DISHES, Toust RACKS, Biscuit BOXES, Table, Dessert, Egg and Tea SPOONS, Table and Dessert FORKS, Fish KNIVES, &c. Table OUTLERY, Pocket KNIVES. SCIS-SORS, RAZORS, Cigar CASES.

Leather GOODS. CONCERTINAS, TOYS, &c., &c., TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery in Mexican dollars weighed at 7.1.7.

J. M. ARMSTRONG. Auctionear_ 713 Hongkong, 17th April, 1872.

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction, on.

the 22nd day of April, 1872, at Noon, on the Premises, by order of the Mortgagee, under a power of sale contained in the deed of Mort-All that Piece or Parcel of GROUND, situated in Tuipingshan, between East and Square Streets, and registered in the Land Office as Inland Late Nos. 244 D and 244 E.

with the H USES erected thereon. For further particulars, apply to the under-TERMS OF SALE -One-balf of the purchase money to be paid on the full of the hammer, and the balance on completion of the Deed of

Transfer, the expense of which to be paid by Property to be at the risk of the purchaser rom the fall of the hammer. J. M. ARMSTRONG.

655 Hongkong, 9th April, 1872. PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions from Messra STEMSSEN & Co. Agents of the Norwegian barque Glimt, Captain LOBANGE, to sell by Public Auction, on

WEDNESDAY the 24th April, 1872, at 11 o'clock A.M.,with all her BOATS, TAOKLE, APPAREL, FURNITURE, &c., as she now lies off Wanchai, with all her Yards and Sails lying at Mesers, SIEMSSEN & Co.'s Godowns, in one lot. TERMS OF SALE -One-third of the purchase

LAMMERT, ATKINSON & Co.

708 Hongkong, 18th April, 1372.

PUBLIC AUCTION

BATURDAY, the 27th April next, at the Western Custom-House, Kobe, at 11 o'clock in the forencon,-The Paddle-Wheel Steamer "NAUTILUS!"

1,640 Tons Register. Built in New York in 1866, by Messre. JERE MIAH SIMONSON & Co., for the New York and Philadelphia Steambout Company, and adapted for either Sea or Riter use. The Nautilus is 262 feet long 40 feet beam, 69 feet extreme, breadth, and la feet depth o hold; has Upper Between Decks 81 feet high. Is heavily Copper fastened to 11 feet draught, and above that fastened with Calvanised Iron, 31st March, and Mr. RANDALL HOWELL PTE plugged. Hus seven sets or courses of keel, is admitted a partner therein from this date. sons, 14 in. by 24 in. Floors of White Oak moulded 18 in. and spaced 24 in from centre to centre. Four Water tight bulkheads. Open Boilers, each 29 ft. long and 28 ft. face, with fore at the premises No. 96 and 98, Queen's THAT very desirable BUNGALOW, situate three Fornaces to each Boiler, making supple Road Central, under the style or firm of M at Pokfoolum, and known as "BEL" steam on natural draft; makes 22 revolutions & E. ULMANS."

> The Nautilus was additionally strongthened last year by a diagonal frame of Kinki, with through bolts, at an ontlay of \$12,000; schooner rigged, thoroughly well found, and in the lat September, 1871.

The well-known from Paddle-Wheel Steamer "YULCAN," 198 lone B glater

Built on the Clyde in 1863, under openial sur-COMMODIOUS HOUSE, No. 23, situated vey, for the Chips, and Japan Steam Navigation Length, 130 feet, beam, 22 feet ; depth, 10 feet 5 in. Carries a large carry on very light Opposite to ORIENTAL BANK. draft of water. Has two surface condensing disconnecting engines, by Mesers. JAMES Howden & Co., 90 H.P. nominal patent feathering floats.

> The Vulcan has lately undergone extensive repairs to her boilers, &c., and only requires small outling to complete the ressel for sea, The Hull is of extra strength, with heavy Argie Iron Frames, &c. The Iron Screw Steamer "KIOTO."

> Of about 60 tons. Built in Shanghai about

1864, for the Peiho River trade.

Lighter, &c. The above named Vessela will be sold as they now lie in the Herbour of Kobe, with all their Stores, Gent, Fittings, &c., on board. terms of sale, cards to view, &c., apply to

... Harbour Master. Foreign Office, Hiogo, March 19th, 1872.

JOHN MARSHALL.

Intimations.

CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY, (LIMITED). NOTICE.

IN conformity with the Special Resolutions adopted and confirmed at the Extraorthe 19th April 1872, at noon,—
An Invoice of Monton's Oilman's STORES, dinary Meetings of Shareholders held on the Company will, from that date, be distributed as follows, viz

Two thi de (2/3rds) to all contributors, whe ther shareholders or not, in proportion to the net amount of premia contributed by One-third (1/1rd) to be carried to the Reserve Fund. OLYPHANT & Co.

General Agents tf 716 Hougkone, 17th April, 1872. FOR SALE WINE, from Opertorvia Liverpool.

Light POR! of the year 1834. J. J. DOS REMEDIOS & Co. 1m 701 Hongkong, 16th April, 1872. FOR SALE DOMECO'S SHEBRY, bottled by Henry

Dark PORT of the year 1858.

An Invoice of CHAMPAGNE and French A. G. HOGG & Co. tf 675 Hougkong, 11th April, 1872. ANE, ORAWFORD & Co. have been ap pointed SOLE AGENTS for the Sals of BOKER'S BITTERS IN CHINA AND JAPAN and purchasers are warned to heware of Sputious limits tions.

MEDICAE HALL. THE undersigned bega to intimate that Mr. THEOPHIL KOFFER, the late Manager of date the sole Proprietor of the Dispensiry. Travelling BAGS, ALBUMS, and other known under the name of "THE MEDICAL ber Slet, 1871-HALL," Queen's Rond, No. 97.

tf. 52 Hongkong, 6th January, 1872.

All outstanding accounts will be settled by Mr. THEOPHIL KOFFER H. KAUFFMANN, M.D. 3m 419 Hongkong, 1st March, 1872. MEDICAL HALL.

GERMAN DISPENSARY.

M/ITH reference to the above advertisement, the undersigned been to offer

his services to the public, and hopes that I strict adborence to any basiness entrated to his care, he may e ra a share of the confidence hitherto enjoyed by the above establish-THEOPHIL KOFFER. Sin 420 Hongkoug, Ist Murch 1872.

HONGKONG. No. 10. QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL J. C. KRUSE, ATHOLE SALE AND BETAIL TOBACCONIST.

JEWELLER. AND DEALER IN PANCY ARTICLES. A. BORG. TINNER AND GALVANIZER, tion to the amount of Nett Premis contributed, quired and the amount for which each Bill 97. WANCHAI ROAD,

IRON, CHAIN, PIPES. ALL KINDS OF IRON WORK GAL. VANIZED. [226] ON REASONABLE TERMS. [Feb. 1 SALL MAKING TILLIAM DOLAN baving returned to Hongkong, has resured his business of

SATE MAKING in all its branches, ut his old place in Duddell Street, and solicits the patronare of the Public. He has on hand a fine assortment of 8 and 1 ounce RAVINS DUCK, suitable for Boat Sails or Awnings. tf 859 Honekone. 30th April. 1869.

DENT & CO. S. ESTATE. FOURTH DIVIDEND of Two per cent money to be prid after fall of the Hammer, the La on all Claims against the above Estate remainder after completing transfer, in Mexican admitted by the Trustees, will be paid at their

of August next. of 1100 Hongkong, 27th June, 1871. TOHN SKINKER, SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA Successor to RODMOND GIBBONS & Co.,

Sole Agents for: HE Undersigned will sell by Public Auc- Winchester Repeating Arms and Ammunition, L. tion, by order of the Governor of Hiogo, Du Pont's Blutting and Sporting Powder, Lake Superior and Pacific Fuse Company's Eagle 11y 634 April 6 Safety Fuse NOTICE.

> H. JURGENS & CO. H. JURGENS. No. 25. Water Street. 1m 710 Yokohama, Srd April. 1872 A HE interest and responsibility of Ma HENRY SMITH in our firm censed on the

ELLES & Co. 1m 639 Amoy, 1st April, 1872. eponsons running forward and aft from the FIHE partnership formerly existing between wheels, which are 30 feet diameter and 10 feet 1 the undersigned, notice of dissolution of length of bucket. One Beam Engine by which was given in the public papers, duted the Messra, Fletcher, Harrison & Co., Cylinder 9th March, 1872, has this day been renewed, PIER & GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED, 62 in diameter and 12 feet stroke; two Fine and the business will be carried on as hereto-

> EMANUEL ULMANN 625 Hongkong, 4th April, 1872. MR. H. J. SMITH and Mr. F. RAPP have "YOKOHAMA MARU," been admitted partners in our firm from 591 Tone Register, Built in New York, in 1868 T. BLACKHEAD & Co.

VI sign our firm, per producation, from this GRUN & Co. tf 612 Hongkong, 1st April, 1872 R. CARDHUS GRANT is authorised to YE sign our firm from this date. BRADLEY & Co. tf 608 Systow, Buth March, 1872

R. OABL RICHARD HEERMANN and

R. ERNST FUNEGELD is anthonized t

admitted Partners in our firth. CHS. J. GAUPP & Co. 2m 557 Hongkong, 1st March, 1872. A R. H. SEIMOUR GRASE, Mr. TOBIAS PIN. and Mr. JOHN P. SEAMAN, Jr., are this day admitted partners in our arm in Hongkong and China.

if 1 Hongkong, 1st January, 1872.

OLYPHANT & Co.

HENRY FREWIN

EDWARD HERTON.

of water, and is well adapted for a Steam which will is future be anducted under the Style or Firm of E. VINCENT & Co. E. VINCENT. tf. 1678 Swatow, 2nd October, 1871. THE nudersigned have established them-I selver us Merchants and Commission. Agents at this port, under the Firmor Sijle of FREWIN & Co.

tf 17 Swatow, January let, 1872.

Intimations.

PROFESSIONAL DIVER, with com-Par pelent Staff and Gear, is now in China, and ready to undertake the resevery of Cargo, or Tremenre Sunk to may depth not exceeding paratus complete, for removing Wrock or Rook, at 4 P.M. TO-DAY. Address care of GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

or in Hongkong, to NORTON LYALL & Co. tf 720 Hongkong, 18th, 3 pril, 1872. THE HONGKONG PIER AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTION is hereby given, that the ORDI. 6 P.M. NARY YEARLY MEETING of the Fo Shareholders of this Company, will be held at its Temporary Office, 7, Pedder's Hill, Hongkong TO-MORROW, the 20th April next at half-past 2 o'clock P.M. By order of the Board.

MICHAEL MOSS. 22d 596 Hongkong, 28th March, 1872. ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL CHURCH

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

OF SEATHOLDERS. THE Annual General MEETING of 'the Seatholders of St. John's Cathedral Church, will be held at the Vestry, on TRURSDAY, 25th Instant, at 4 P M., for the purpose of electing Two Trustees for the en. Port. suing year, and for passing the accounts of the Treasurer, under provisions of Clauses 4 and If

of Ord. 2, of 1847. F. W. MITCHELL. Trustee and Treasurer to the Body of Trusties. 10d 687 Hongkong, 12th April; 1872. HONGKUNG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

THE General Hulf-yearly MEETING of the Climber will be held on FRIDAY, the 26th inslant, at 3.30 P.M., at the Rooms of the Chamber, City Hall; to receive the Report of the above establishment, is from and after this the Committee and Statements of Accounts of the Scoretary for the half year ending Docom-

A NOEL BLAKEMAN. 9d 709 Hongicong, 16th April, 1872. UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON.

NOTICE.

CHARE No. 243 (no premia contributed) has Deen placed in the hands of the Directors FOR SALE Sealed tenders for the purchase of Capt. Champenois will be disputched for same, marked "Tender for Share No. 24 . " wil be received at the Society's offices until noon shortly after herarrival from Europe. of TUESDAY, the 30th instant. By order of the Board,

OHINA AND JAPAN MARINE INSUBANCE COMPANY. FITHIN ATTENTION OF SHIPPERS is only divided amongst all Contributors of hustness; noon on the 21th instant. whither Shareholders or not, niteably in pro-

16d 606 Hongkong, 15th April, 1872

WM. PUSTAU &. Co., Agents. for sams below £1,000. tf 668 Hopekong, 9th April, 1872. CHINA TRADERS' IN-URANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE.

IN conformity with the Special Resolutions adopted and confirmed at the Extraordinary Meetings of Shareholders held on the let and 15th instants, altering Clauses Nos. 180 131, 132, and 133 of the Articles of Association, (such changes to take effect from lat November, 1871), the Net Profits of the Company will, the 22nd instant, or they will not be refrom that date, he distributed as follows, viz :- oognised.

Two-thirds (2/3rds) to all contributors, whether shareholders or not, in proportion to the net amount of premis contributed by One-taird (1/3rd) to Shareholders generally, according to the number of shares beld by

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., General Agents tf 314 Hongkong, 16th February, 1872.

HONGKONG RICE MILLS.

NOTICE. /ITH andersigned baying taken over the premises heretofore known as the WEST POINT RICE MILLS, and the spacious Go. will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown downs attached thereto; and having added the on and after the 18th April, 1872 HAVE this day established myself at this most approved Machines for cleaning and po-Port at GENERAL MERCHANT AND lishing Rice, is prepared to fill orders for all be subject to Rent. COMMISSION AGENT, under the style or | descriptions and qualities of deaned and polished Rics at short notice. Special attention will be given to selecting and perfectly cleaning Rice for the California and Australian

The business will be carried on under the firm and style of BATTLES & Co. WM. WARD BATTLES. of 559 Hongkong, 21st March, 1872. NOTICE.

OFFICE OF THE HONGKONG PINE & GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED. PEDDER'S HILL, 16th March, 1872. THE MICHAEL MOSS has been appointed YI SECRETARY of the HONGEKONG and assumes obarre from this date. By order of the Directora.

N. B. DRNNYS.

Acting Secretary.

* RUSSELL & Co.

FOR SALE. THE American Steamer Carrying capacity, 6000 Piculs dead weight, Coal Bunkers, 125 Tons. Draff of water, 13 ft., deep land line.

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tf 576" Hongkong, 26th March, 1872. THE UHINA LISPENSARY. PRAYA. Fanoing Canton Wharf. V. ENGHOLM IVA and MR. JULES KEISER have been From the Hougkong Dispensary.

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Cylinders 26 by 26.

22d 664. Hongkong, 9th April, 1872. WANTED. N board the U. S. S. Askuelet, men for the following ratings :--One Copperemith 841.50

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7 feet. Carries large cargo on very small draft.

A partner in my business from this day, Apply on board. 5d 700 Hongkong, 16th April, 1872. RECEIVED BY THE S. S. AVA. ARGS assortment of White and Colored

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FOR BANGKOK. "HE American Steamer

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717 . Hongkong, 19th April, 1872.

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FOR SHANGHAL

For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co. 724 Hongkonz, 19th April, 187 . FOR LONDON via SUEZ CANAL. THE O. S. S. Co.'s Steamship

"PRIAM." will be dispatched on or about 23rd inst. For Passage apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

5d 729 Honglong, 19th April, 1872. FOR MANILA (direct). THE Steamship expected from Amoy on Monday, the 22nd inet .

will have immediate despatch for the above For Freighter Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. tf 725 Hongkong, 19th April, 1872.

NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

HE Company's Steamship " GODAVERY." Capt. Foache, will be desputated for YOKOBAMA, shortly after the arrival of the next French

Principal Agent tf 722 Hongkong, 18th April, 1872. NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

THE Company's Steamship

Principal Agent.

MARITIMES.

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

TREASURY BILLS. NDERS of Specie, Mexican Dollars ourrent in the Colony weighing 7.77. in exed to the future distribution of the Pro- change for Bills drawn at 30 days sight on the fits of this Company, two-thirds (2/3rds) of Lords Commissioners of Her Majesty's Treawhich, after payment of interest, will now be sury, will be received by the undereigned until The Tenders to state the Total Amount re-

should be drawn; but no Bills will be drawn

tf 728 Honghour, 18th April, 1872.

The Tenders to he in duplicate, in Sealed Covers, addressed "TENDER FOR TREASURY Assistant Controller. H. M.'s Treasury Office, Queen's Road, Hon kong, 17th April, 1872.

A LL Chaims sgainst the Barques Jane Wood-A burn and Annabella must be sent in to the undersigned before nown on MONDAY. ALEX. McDONALD.

care of THE BORNEO CO. (LIMITED).

SH BY'S LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. . 14d 719 Hobskong 19th April, 1872.

4d 780/ Hongkong, 19th April, 1872.

Notices to Consignees. CONSIGNEES per O. S. S. Co.'s steamer " Ulysses," are bereby notified that the cargo is being discharged into Oraft. " landed at the Godowns of the undersigned, in both cases it will lie at Consignoes tisk. The cargo Goods undelivered after 25th April, 1872, will

7d 728 Hongkong, 19th April, 1872. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. CONSIGNEES of the following cargo, ex U S. S. Copornic from Lon lon, per S. S. Ava are requested to send their Bills of Lading to the undersigned for Countersignature, and take delivery at once, this cargo has been

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

HUTTEHFIELD & SWIRE,

leaded and stored at the risk and expense of the Consignees DL&Co (in triangle)] 55 Cases Provisions, &c. O& G (in triangle) P&S 1392/1439.........48 March.

A. CONIL Principal Agent. 721 Hongkang, 18th April, 1872 S. S. YANGTSEE, FROM LONDON, PEN-ANG. AND SINGAPORE. CONSIGNEES of Goods by the above Steamer are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged, landed, and stored, at their risk, into the Godowns of Messrs. NOR-TON, LYALL & Co., whence delivery may be ob-

Goods remaining in store after the 15th inst will be antiect to rent. Optional Cargo will be forwarded to Shangbai, unless early intimation is received from the Consignees, requiring same to be landed Consignees are requested to send in their

645 Hongkone, 8th April, 1872. BRITISH BARQUE BOYNE, FROM LONDON. CONSIGNERS of Cargo by the above A vessel are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersigna-

Cargo impediag the discharge of the vessel will be landed and stored at, Consignees' risk and expense. GILMAN & Co.,

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if 480 Honglong, 9th Maych, 1872.

GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co.

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The delivery of the Daily Press from this office commonred on Thursday inorning at 8.00, and the last

BIRTH. At Fellovue, Albany Road, on the 19th inst. the wife of R. F. HAWKE, Esq., of a son. MARRIAGE. In Sion's City, Iowa, U. S. A., January 8th.

ALEXANDER GIRON, of New York City, to Ju-

Hongkong, April 19th, 1872.

CONTEMPORARY recently called attention to a matter in which we are confident its view will be highly popular—the absence, namely, in Horgkong of the weekly half holi. day now almost universal at home. If there, is any part of the world where a respite of the -kind is desirable, it is in China. Ofcourse, in old days, when people could obtain occasional holidays as they chose, any regulation | the case, as it seems that the Chinese entermin of the kind was unnecessary. But times are a superstition that taking periraits by photonow very different, and attention to business has to be far closer than formerly, so that, if we wish to avoid the risk of carrying on work at such high pressure as ultimately to do, harm, we require some artificial means to bring work periodically to an end. It may of course, be said that the rest on Sundays should be sufficient; but this really is no answer, because what is required is not only rest, but relaxation, and the latter cannot be obtained on Sandays without infringing that quiet observance of the day which the large majority of people properly consider appropriate to it.

Another point is that if the weekly-half holiday were a regularly recognised institution, means could easily be found for pro- following jury was called: Messas A. M. Symon. viding amusements which can only be sup. E. Chastel, T. S. Walker, J. K. Angus, J. W. plied on the certainty of a fair number of people availing themselves of them. There that he could not understand English. are many places to which tugs of small steamers could make the most pleasant trips, and the plan would probably be found to pay well, even at a moderate rate, especially if a OBTAINING MONEY UNDER VALSE PRETENCES hotel were erected to form a suitable destinasay on the south side of the island where the climate in summer is so much £100 in the hands of Messre, Sasson & Co. cooler and so much incre salubrious than in As regards the apparent loss of time to

business, we suspect this would be found of very little importance in the long run; as __the result would only be that the work, which, were the half heliday not allowed would be somer said be obtained the money in a friendly left undone till Saturday afternoon, would be done a day, or at all events some hours, plainant. sooner. There would indeed be no difficulty in more than making up for the loss of time by the increased energy which the changes that he had obtained the money, and had made which could be had would induce. The way fulse presences in order to obtain it, although the rattan interior of helinets, and he told time is chiefly lost is not in taking intervals will-count up the number of hours during a and in other equally improfitable ways, he had not been arraigned on the indictment be asked him to buy something to drink, said be persons who use law as it crists for purposes of will soon perceive that, though his work may would be necessary to forego on Saturday this cause, employers would not lose anything in reality, if indeed they would not be the gainers by the increased regularity and habits for sconrity. of attention which would be induced. The benefits of the change, indeed, can hardly be overestimated. One great advantage would be that people would have something definite to look forward to every week, in place of going on through the monotonous months ter a nolle prosegut in the other two cases: and years which form the existence of the China resident, terminating too often in his overtaxed his strength. The Banks and Stores already close earlier on Saturdays than other days; and all that would be neces- preme Court in July, 1870, to five years' penal sary in order to make the movement general, would be for the larger houses and the various companies to follow in the wake. Sentence was reserved. Perhaps some expression of opinion on the

be put into the form of a distinct resolution, it would no doubt go far towards making the pity that in China, where a relief from very hard work under an oppressive climate is much more required than an home the opportunities for obtaining it should be reduced to a minimum for want of a kittle concerted action.

Intelligence was received by telegram on Inceder of the douth of Professor Morse, the colebrated electrician and inventor of telegraphing system bearing his name. The wire was kept open, and a message of condolence was despate bed to New York by the took bim by the throat and held him to the defealant, being a smill boy, was delivered Clamber of Commerce of this place.

H.E. Sir Arthur Kennedy beld an inspection yesterday afternoon at 5 p.m. of the ter which if they were there with a com-Steam Fire Engines and apparatus in connect mon, design) cut the prisoner on the tion therewith, and of the fire brigade throat, inflicting a slight wound, inflicient generally, and expressed great satisfaction at to show that a knife and been used. The their completeness. His Excellency having men their ran away, and the protecutor viewed each connection minutely, they were went back to the shop of his master, who sent again returned to store, and the brigade was him back to the Wancha police station to renot practised in its manouvres on this occasion. port the scourrence. After this Yip Aman, a

Francisco and receive an answer in twenty-five him, "Didyon rob a man't Bowrington in comnours. On Tuesday last a telegram was dispatched by the Chien Submarine line via London and New York, the telegraph decks holding out some liope of an answer on Thursday morning or afternoon, "if the linewere clear." As a matter of fact however, theanawer arrived on Wednesday, just 25 bours after the desputch of the message. Even this does not represent the minimum time occupied, forwe are informed that in order to mawer the telegram there must have been at least an hour's delay at San Francisco, in order to look up certain records. This would reduce the time to 24 hours, but then the price was something astonishing-close upon \$110 for the entire circuit. Telegraphy and money seem to have t all their own way.

.The Community are indebted to Mr. Haylar. l'okohama..... Messrs, LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Acting Attorney-General, notionly for having framed the Ordinance for the suppressing at wet cries; but also, as appears from a case reported elsewhere, for giving active assistance in carrying it cont, as be vesterday urrested a bawker and brought him up before Mr. May. It uppears that even now the matter has not been notified in any way in which the hawkers are likely to become aware of it, the only plan to do so being in the in shore secidentally. Fined \$1 each. form of placards or a proclamation. Does any body to his senses imagine that street hawkers rend the Chinese Government Gazette ! And even if wo, may we ask how it comes that no placerd is posted with regard to this matter though it was thought necessary to adopt that cuored in reference to measures for the suppres. sion of gambling recently set on foot. Probably this results from another of the endices disputes | ronds, Defendant admitted the charge, and between the Police and the Registrar-General's | said she was sorry. Discharged. Department, but if so, it seems nutber absurd that while the Cuptain Superintendent and the acting Registrar-General are discussing the point, the Attorney-General should have to turn rocemin to get his own Ordinance carried out

return of Mr. Thomson, the well-known photo. have brought up such a trilling charge. grapher of this Colony, who se our readers are aware, has completed his journey through China, and comes back with a large collection of most valuable photographs which he intends to publish in a permanent form in England, LIA FLETCHES CARNEY, of Sau Francisco. Foklen Province; all the Coast and Yangtsze, had no employment. Fined \$1. Korts, including the gorge of the Upper Yangteze in Hupeh and Szeobnen, and also portraits of Prince Kung, Li Hung Chang, Wonslang, and many other Chinese magnites, as well as scenes in the dwellings of the upper clustes in China. From a number of them which we have seen, they appear fully equal to the previous works of this gentleman, and will form collectively a perfect photographic illustration of China and its prop's at the present day. We understand that Mr. Thomson intends to exhibit them at his Booms, and may probably show them by lime light, as was done with much encess at the North Thina Branch of the Asiatie Society at Shang-

hai. Our readers may recollect that M Thomson had a letter from Li-Hung-Chang to Tseng-kwo-fan, and purposed to take th likeness of the late Viceroy, but arrived at Nankin two days after his death. It is perhaps, however, not unfortuale that this was graph tends to shorten life, and bad Tseng's portrait been tiken his death might have been attributed to the fatal influence of the camera We congratulate Mr. Thomson upon the success of his expedition, which is likely to prove great advantage in conveying a perfect idea of the country, and as the photographs will be produced by the new process the illustration will be as permanent as engravings.

> SUPREME COURT 18th April. CRIMINAL SESSIONS. BEFORE THE HOW. H. J. BALL

The April Session was opened vesterday morning by the Acting Chief Justice. There were only five cases on the Calendar, three of Groker, J. Grobien, and G. W. Stiles. Mr. H A. Babey, who was called on the jury, objected Lordship said the objection should have been taken before, and the juror was ordered to sit

in Court during the proceedings, The Acting Attorney-General prosecuted. Philip Davis was arraigned on a charge of obtaining \$2 from one Alexander MacGregor, on the false pretence that he had goods and

The prisoner pleaded guilty. His Lordship.-Do you understand the miture of the charge P Prisoner .- Yes, my lord.

The Acting Attorney-General said he would enter a nolle prosequi in the other two cases against this prisoner. When called up a before judgment, the pri- for same,

way, intending to return it, because he was about to enter into parpership with the com-"The Acting Chief Justice.-That is a plea of

he intended to repay it.

The prisoner was then arraigned on a charge of obtaining a large quantity of stationery afternoons to carry out the plan we have from one J. Parker, on the false pretence that And it is to be noted that from he was an acting clerk in Victoria Gaol, on a salary of \$25 a month, that he had £500 com; were sold for 4 cents each; the complainant and world be glad of a promise of support. proved it that the villains who trumped up the French Gavernment has no intention at present ing to him from his father though Mesers?

> To this the prisoner also pleaded guilty. The Chief Justice .- Those books you appropristed to your own use P Prisoner .- Yes, a part of them, my lord,

prisoner had evidently come to the Colony for plainant with his stick. the purpose of exting as a rogue, but,

Low-Atak, who was sentenced at the Su. not know what was the occasion.

not in custody and being armed with a knife.

shan, was sent by his mister on the loth March | charge of noting as Improtor of Numances, with 30 thela of ailver to be changed for small coin at East Point: Heleft at 10 a.m. und at 2 p.m. was returning from East Point with a he was crossing or near the bridge over the mullah ; ness w three men ranning towards him. one of whom threw a stone which struck him witness statement. First and second defend on the bead. Directly alterwards the prisoner ground, while one of hisbonfederates out his bag and carried away his property. At the same time one of the men (it did not matsergeant stationed at Wanchai, while walking It appears that one may telegraph to San | in Tai-wong Street, met the prisoner, and said to pany with two others? "The prisoner said," Yes, but I only got \$14," and taking out some money offered it to the Sergeant" to drink tea." The prisoner, however, was arrested, and the prosecutor was taken to a cell where the prisoner

HIGHWAY BOBBERY.

Chow Awai plended not guilty to a charge of

was with one or two others. The projecutor pointed out the prisoner, and would non swear positively to his identity. Evidence was then produced in accordance with the facts thus stated, but the jury were not satisfied with the case and returned a verdict of not guilty.

The Sessions were adjourned to this day, when onesentence will be presed. As there are no further trials jurors vill not be required to

> POLICE INTELLIGENCE April 18th.

BEFORE THE HON. C. MAT.

BREACH OF HARBOUR REGULATIONS. Witter police constable No. 54 charged four junk men with having their junks close in shore, some time before gun fine of the 18th instant. Defendants said their junks drifted

P. C. No. 51 charged two coloured men named Judley and Small, with fighting an creating a disturbance in the Queen's road. Fined 50 cents.

A NOVELTY. P. G. No. 50 charged a Chinese woman with being drunk, and taking charge of the public POOR BETENGE,

The mistress of brothel No. 132 appeared to charge a mischevious Chinese coolis with damaginga lamp and spilling the pil at her frunt door, because she refused to let him remain without payment. Complainant stated By the Madras, from Shaughai, we note the the act purported a bad onen, or she would not Fined 25 cents.

DRUNK AND PIGHTING. James Ross, a groom, was charged by Chinese sergeant 132 with below drunk and creating a disturbance in the Queen's Rond, by as-They embrace scenes at Toochow and the saulting various Chinese Defendant said he by walking off with two jackets. NUIBANCE.

P. C. Tum-a-wong, 240, charged a Chinaman with throwing a basket of rubbish on the Praya West. Defendant said he only belped to fill up abole. Told to mind his own business. and fined 50 cents.

A gentleman belonging to Mesers, Gibb Living ton& Co. appeared to charge; on a sum mone, the master of a timemith's shop next to the godowne belonging to that firm, with making fire against the walls of their godowns on platforms, erected both on the first and second floors of the house, where extensive cook ing operations are carried on. Complainant stated that the upper flor had got a proper cooking home, and there was no necessity for the fires to be in such a place; the lower floor had properly built cooking places, besides the sook house with the appearance of extensive cooking. He had no doubt but that the granite godowns were fire proof against such fires as these, numbrous as they were, and against the walls, but he wished to have them removed. if the insurance agents say these, and say acoident arose, doubtiess it would make their fusurance policy invalid.

Defendant anid be was a tinsmith, and emdoyed eight men only, but he would remove the prisones. He had only been in the bonse a short time. The case was then remanded tili Monday next,

P.C. 15, Ferneaux, of the water-police, appeared to charge a Kowloon farmer with having an uncovered boat alongside the wharf, creating a great steach, at an improper time. Fined \$1,

charge a Jewish gentleman named Solomon, with assaulting him, because he asked for more payment for carrying goods from the market: he having only paid five cash.

A Portuguese gentleman stated be saw the would be punished. However, as he had not defendant beating the boy in the street; the boy showed him only five out Defendant said he gave the boy ten cash, and did not strike him.

Another witness appeared, and said, he saw the defendant give the boy ten cash, and the boy made use of disgusting language because he could not get more, so the defendant slapp'd the complainant's face slightly. Defend nut was discharged, and complainant cantioned.

UNLAWFUL POSSESSION. Water P.C. No. 12 appeared to charge bontman with the unlawful possession of two bugs of rice. Defendants had their boat in a very suspicious position, and on searching found the two bage. Defendants said they bought the rice from one Fruk-yeong, on board of a P. & O. steamer which left here Wednesday, the 17th, at 2 p.m. for Shanghai, (This turned out to be the Sunda.) He hought it for one picul and ten catty, and paid \$2.50

Leong-a.pit, a tailor at Wanchi, appeared to charge a private of H.M. 10th Rogt , named Thomas Harkins, with assaulting him. Com-The prisoner however assured his Lordship plainant stated defendant came to his shop and asked him how much be charged for him eight cents. He said "No, no, you know His Lordship said it had been recently de very well they are only four cents." Delend-

AUSTRALIAN CURE'S CASE. The notorious imposter, P. Davis, will again meanulting and robbing one Chow-Akat near the brought up under the charge of assuming the movement general. It certainly seems a Nullab Bridge, Bowrington, on the 15th March dress of an Inspector of Police. The endence last, prisoner acting together with two others thoroughly establishing the charge against bim, he was fined in the sum of \$50, and in The Acting Attorney General opened the default to go to gool for three mouths, this case, stating that Chow-Akut, a money leader. | sentence to commence at the expiration of the employed in a shop in East Street, Taiping- sentence given at the Spreme Court. On the

defendant was dischurged. Olinese Constable 189 charged four Chinese number of coins, which he had received in with gambling in the public streets, The change, tied up in a bag bound his want. As fourth defendant was the manager. Second defendant was recognised as having been up before. Chinese Constable 224 corroborated last auta were sent to 14 days hard labor, the third over whis parents, and autloned. Fourth defendant was sent to three months bard labor.

- P.C. Pickford No. 52, and Chinese constable 175, charged three gamblers with carrying on their rocations at the village at Kowloon. Com, plainints said many attempts had been made to arrest them, but they did not succeed till now. Defendants were sent to 14 days' hard labour.

Chinese constables No.216 and 232 charged two managers of street simbling on the Prava Centul, with carrying on their trade nor the Borno Company's prenises. Complainante watched them for sometime in plain dother, to be ure they were the managers, they then arrested them in the act of counting out the proceeds to the gamblers and gathering up the mat and instruments. Sent to three months hard about each. Sitk constable No. 123 charged mother

Celestal with gambling, but did not succeed in catching the manager. Sent to 14 days hard labour. Two shopkeepers were sharged by Silk con-

stable No. 542 with obstructing the public street with a great quantity of angar. Fined UNLAWFUL POSSESSION.

John Green, of the Royal Engineers, appenred to tharge a . Chinamat with stealing a band of hop iron from the cook house of the quar-Defendant was convicted of unlawful posses-

AN OLD OFFENDER. Panga-yau, a tailor of the Kwong Choy shop, appeared to chargeone Wong King shop coolie in Bonham Strand, with stealing in umbrella value \$3: the property of complinant. from the said Kwong Chay shop, in Lyadhurst Territe, ou the 18th instant.

sion, and fined 20 shiftings.

Complainant stated the defendant came to the shop, and said he wassent by the mater to work He told him to stay till the mastercame and he afterwards saw him going away with an umbrella which was hanging up in the shop." He gave the defendant into custody, Mr. F Doughs, superintendent of the gaol, recognised defendant as having been in guol before, three months, for larceny.

Defendant was again sent to six months hard abor, and to find recurity in two lousebolden, \$100, each, for welve months, in default to be brought to the notice of H. R. Governor for deportation.

HELPING A RELATION. Chan-gang-guard Williams charged Chinaman with giving one mace of cash and s small paper parcel to a prisoner on the works. Defendant said be gavethe cash to bis wasin. Cautioned and fined \$5. GRATITUDE.

Two bawkers gave shelter to a Chimman, because he represented himself as coming from the country, viz., stanler, and had no place to stop. Next morning he shewed his gratitude Sent to two months hard labor.

Thosecond bawker was made acquainted wit the fact of a new ordinance in existence. At 2.16 p.m. the Hon. T. C. Hayllar, the Acting Attorner General, appeared to charge a lawker of Mano cabbages with crying out his wares Complainant s ated he did not wish to have

him imorant of this newlaw.

He again in this case seked the samequesion, when he received at answer in the negaobserve that the police did not appear toknow had kept secret lat the chainant should unything about the ordinance to stop this tattoo himself. What in the world has Serabomisable muisance, for since the ordinance gount Ballantine's surprise got to do with the the nuis nee to have been worse than before Just now, (2. p.m., the ches, were going on hefore the Club. He gave one young webin. into entody, and he got away, and to make sare of his second miss he brought this defendant up bimself. Defendant was only a

cabbage hawker, and Mr. Hayllar only wished it to be made known to the Chinese that an ordinance was in existence making such an abomimble nuisance punishable. Defendant, on bein a nated what he and say, gave in as his defence that he knew nothing of any new ordinance, and did net

know he was doing wrong The lion. C. Muy addressed the defendant, impressing upon him the fact that six days ried then with him. Surely nothing more need A small by, named Tung-li-tim, appeared to back the Chinese were satisfied through the be said to demonstrate the nature of the at-Government Chinese printed Gasate, and the tempt. Ordinates made known to them, that from that date noories would be allowed within district No. 5, and that all sho broke this law seen this notification, and is the Acting Registrar-General had neglected to notify them, by posters, he would inflict a nominal fine, nz., cents, and the defendant was to understand that he had the facts made known to him now,

* THE SWIMMING BATH. . TO HE EDITOR OF THE" DAILY PRESS" SIR-The last Swimming Buth was desired ed more than 18 months ago. Very short

after its destruction it was resolved to buil another and a subscription list was sent roud, After atwelve month's interval these substriptions becau to be collected very gradually and now the bot weather is upon us, and there is no sign of mything being done. Is there a Committee! If so, what is it doing? Does itever meet P Does it ever hope to succeed? If not let the abscription last be destroyed, the money paid into the poor bux or returned, and the Committee dissolved. It is not fair to present others from doing anything by keeping a motionless scheme in existence. Let it die and there will soon be another with more goin it

Yours faithfully. Hongkong, 18th April, 1872.

LIBEL PROTECTION SOCIETY. We (Low Journal) have been favoured with to any hypothesis other than damaging to Mrs. for relaxation, but in half heartedness during cided that the obtaining of chattels for a limit up said he knew a shop where they sold them mumber of London newspaper proprietors have money, but as he has his with well about him, ed time as a loan was not an obtaining without at 4 cents, and he went with him, at his request, determined upon a united action—" first, to and as he has her denial on a thousand points to the Queen's Road West, and found they secure a clear interpretation and revision of which he declares to be, his case should be very The Attorney-Gereral said that by a mis were old ones, but be picked out two good ones the law; and, secondly, to protect the press easy of proof if true. The case is exciting Directors thought they should not divide any to put down the use of opiom?—It is beyond week which are lost in gossiping at the Clubs, take in his copy of the Caleadar the prisoner for 8 cents On returning same, the celesdant from the repeated attacks made upon it by intended. He suggested that he should now bad no money, and complainant told him be had intimidation, and profit." We are told that, be arraigned, on one of the other charges, and none either, so the defendant beat him with his "irrespective of its moral influence, the advanbe pretty hard, he could easily save much that the plea of not guilty should be accepted stick, because he refused to give him some tages such an association would offer to pro-applied for a divorce on the ground of his wife's prietoria economising law expenses would be adultery with the lader of the choir, the Defendant stated he never went to complain. great, in cases in which members were con- vestry leing the scene of iniquity. The eviant's shop. The complainant is a tailor, and is cerned might be conducted through threecon inually in the barracks. He had told the ciety's appointed solicitors." The honorary

complainant be knew of a house where helmets | secretary respectfully solicite our opinion, came to him bothering him daily and hourly We projose to give our opinion, but we must charge are being presented for perjury. Sassoon, and that he had £100 in their hands to show where these could be bought. On withhell our support. Shortly, then, our the 17th instant, complainant came in the opinionis that a more absuld scheme was acver morning and asked him, and he told him he roncooled. The person who signs himself could not, as be had to go to practice; became !" Hon, Sec. pro tem. to the Associated Proprieagain, and he told him he would go after tors" dees not state who are the proprietors. dinner. Complainant said be would stand the Are they proprietors of the Times, the Standard, His Lordship said that distinguished it from grog if he would show him, and complainant the Daily News, and the Daily Telegraph or of on the point. had one glass, also his friend, and on coming papers only known in local circles? Every The Attorney-General then proposed to en back he felt dry, and saked for another. He one knows that the responsibility of a newsthen refused to give it, and struck him with papers proprietor is heavy, but then his privi- will make a sensution in the scientific world. It In apprehension of the small-pox, a western His Lordship, in passing sentence, said the his numbrella, he then in setura struck com- lege is great. If the press is free the law of is entitled German Philosophers and Magnetic paper says:— Vaccinate! Politeness never Lang-a-seck, belonging to a cook-shop in kind to the individual at the expense of the British public what are the views of the most if you allow vaccination to take your arm." going away more than half broken down in in consideration of his youth, he would not Queen's Roid West, appeared, and said he saw newspaper. We do not believe that the law is distinguished philosophers of Germany in relaconstitution, from having quite needlessly punish him so severely as he oberwise would the defendant strike the complainant three used for the purpose of intimidation and profit. Ition to the remarkable series of phenomena popular that any suspicion attaching to it blows with a stick. The complainant put up Papers of repute do attact men who would which formerly were known as "magnetic," but would be most unfortunate. Two thousand bis umbrella to guard against the blows did | condescend to petty extortion; and, so far from | which the writer states to be nearly allied to, if | cans were seized by the Commissioners of proprieters being too easy, they are prom to not identical with, that now known by the name | Sewers, and condemned as unfit for human A private of HM. 10th Regiment appeared. defend ations even though they are advised of appropriateless. The reader will doubtless be tood. The defence at Guildball Police-court servitude, for housebreaking and larceny, was mamed T. J. Nick, and stated that complainant that the facts were frankly was that it was not intended for food, but for charged with making his escaps from enstaly had bothered the defendant for several days to time steps were taken to put a stop to the admitted by Schelling and Hegel, after a curre mature, which was the purpose to which all on the 15th August, 1871, and pleaded guilty, shew him the house, and promised to give the many wentions actions for libel frequently ful and protracted investigation of them, and wich meat as spoiled on the voyage was applied. drinks for his trouble, and then asked for the brought by obscupe or value or their endeavours were directed solely to Is was mentioned that if the preserving process | from Western China you went back, I think, to Mr. Doughas, Experintendent of the gaol, in drinks after coming home, witness being with pretend their characters or prospects have been find the case. The complete the top of the tin was generally Shanghair - I came back from Thilet through reply to the Court, stated that the prisoner bim, saw the complainant strike the defendant damagedon account of just but a new that we have a goul as well undented, but if not it bulged out, from the Shangbai.

HOME AND CHINA AFFAIRS. (From a London Correspondent.)

THE TIONBORNE CASE.

LONDON, 8th March.

The leading feature of the week's news is the reakdown of the Tiohborne case, which opcurred in this wise. Monday last, the 4th inst. was the one hundred and third day of the trial. The evidence regarding the tattoo marks on the left arm of Hoger had been concluded when the Jury intimated that they had beard enough. Sergeant Ballantine asked for time to consider his position, and was allowed until Wednesday. Whon the Court then met, he required the Jury to state whether they had come to the conclusion which they had expressed on the tattoo marks only, or on the general evidence which had been placed before them. The Jury replied, on both one and the other; whereupon Sergeant Ballantine submitted to a _P. Porter, Esq. (in the chair); Messrs. ndusult, and a boach warrant was issued ugainst the chainant for wilful and correct perjury. On this he was arrested and lodged Newsate: where he now lies in a criminal cell. The Government are pledged to prose- D. Ried, Lucas, Geller, Hubener, Bade, Hardy

determined the Jury to take the course they did, and no wonder-for to my eyes, nothing held, was read; and the minutes of the last could be more clear and distrnot. The Jury meeting were read and confirmed. could we for the marives that the chaimant had not these marks the evidence that Roger Tichbone bore them was most conclusive and unassalable - so much so, that although Serable coss-examiners at the bar, had attacked surance, that the Jury remonstrated against each shareholder was accertained. It must the evidence had failed. I need hardly add-necessary to keep money in hand to meet grown more openly in Szechoon, and although that several other points had developed them - probable losses, hesides which claims would

civiling Roger's mother, the family lawyer, and many persons of high degree. The evidence for the defence conduded with the seventeenth witness, up and of one hundred being in reserve. The most astounding part of the matter is this. The claimant has a habit of twitching his eye and is knock-kneed, his witnesses, almost without exception, averred that Roger were corroborated in their identification by seeingtheir perpetuation. Now the evidence. for the defence was most conclusive that Roger Tick borne had neither of these peculiarities

Truth is indeed stranger than fiction. It is unlikely that the case will terminate with the punishment of the claimant alone, Venturing on a joke, lot me dub him the ex-claimant. I do not refer to the punish ment of the abettors in the fraud, say such persons as Boyle and Baigent. That I take to be a matter of course. I mean the betting ring which, by a system of gambling, lying and swindling raised the money to continue the suit. The affair was reduced to game of bray. Inoredible as it may seem, it is nevertheless a fact, that on Tuesday last, that is, during the period granted to Sergeant Ballan tine "to consider bis position," Tichhorne bonds found - buyers at 20. Now, I maintain that all the counsel ongaged for the affair are to a certain extent morally implicated in it. For instance, the documents in the case were carefully assorted-some being put forward and others kept back. This operation must have been performed under strict supervision of the leading counsel, and we know that some of the documents which they refused to produce contained proof of material' points adverse to their ose; ergo, they must have known many circumitances which it was requisite should. concealed in order to keep the case alive. How then, could the money have been raised. Lany of these counsel, which opinious could not poswithin the district prohibited under the new sibly have been bone fide unless they relied on win aing the case by improper means. I think

many people must been couxed out of their the defendant punished everely, as he deemed money under vile misrepresentations, and I strongly suspect we shall hear something Mr. May remarked on a case having come of the wrongs of the victims. It seemed before Mr. F. W. Mitchell, where the ma- to me that Sergenit Ballantine rather let gistrate naked if the Chinese had been netified the cal out of the hag in his last adby posters from the Registrar General's office. dress -for he talked about his clients, in the plured! Who could be mean but the betting men? And then his complaining about being taken by surprise with respect to the tuttoo The Hon, T. C. Hayllar then continued to marks a point which the Tichborne family merits of the case?

THE OUTBAGE ON THE QUEEN. -Wonderful trials appear all the rage at present. You will see that the poor loon who attempted to present a pistol at the Queen, line been sommitted for trial. The affair is so contemptible and paitry that no notice should be taken of it. The pistol-was not loaded, and was incapable of offence evon had it been charged The boy's idea was to point the pistol at the Queen antil through terror she should sign document which he had prepared on parchaeat ordering the release of the Fenian prisoners and promising that he should be shot by the guards. It seems that he had forgetten per and ink although the day previous he had car-

EMBEZZLEMENT BY A PREFECT. A prefect has been tried in France on a charge of frand and embezzlament. M. Janvier de l' Motte is a Bouspartest by impulse and inclination, and is a capital type of personal rule. He spent his defaloations imperially, and not con himself, and, he was acquitted with a hip, hip burrah. The Government expected to elicit Bonnaghist scandilla. They developed imperial souvenis. The trial was a most remarkable one, the conclusion being anything but lame and impotent, bowever ridiculous and lamentable. and we tried Lord Napier of Magdala for squandering so much in taking Theodore by surprise, he would have doubtless had the some ant of an acquittul as Mr. Junior de la Motte bad

THE MORDAUNT CASE, Then the Mordaunt case is going to be revived I believe. Lady Mordanut is hopelessly insune, and Sir Oharles wants to appeal to the House of Lords to be allowed to prosecute the suit notwithstanding. THE TWBS SCANDAL

You will find still mother case which is most inexplicable and assounding. Dr. Twiss is presecuting a solicityr named Chaffers for libelling his wife. Chaffers has been in the habit of stating that Mrs. Twiss, who is a Pole, was his kept mistress before her marriage. conducts his own case, and in the lady's crossexamination went into a vast number of details, all of which she utterly denies. She peems to be of a high family, and has a moderate dowry. The difficulty is to reconcile Chaffers' conduct

A PALSE CHARGE. Another case little less strange has been desposed ul. A clergyman named Partington buters, to be divided as soon as could be. dence seemed conclusive and entered into full details. The lady entirely denied the charge, and the leader of the choir so completely dis-THE "ALAHAMA" CLAYMS.

is known. I send you a letter written by Mr. Cyrus Field to Vice-President Collfax, which | Scene 2. almost disposes of the mutter. The United !

libel' mut be severe, and even be somewhat Phenomena," and it purposes to make known to hurte anylody. Small-pox will not attack you subject by the Chamber of Commerce night bad served 13 months of his last sentence; he with his ambella, and defendant returned the tary newspaper remarks.—Ed. of Public Opi- as a bady (a proposition denied by the great gas generally inside—a fact worth noting by

own), and that the goul is enabled in sertain abnormal conditions partially to sever itself from the body, and thus to obtain intelligence and to operate upon the external world immodiately, without the interposition of the communication in a normal condition. In this they found not merely a sufficient explanation of the phenomena, but a conclusive proof of article itself to the perman of every throughful population of China if they were deprived

THE NORTH-ORINA INSURANCE OOMPANY.

(Daily Noos.) A meeting of sharobolders was held on the 9th inst. to receive the Beport and Accounts for the ball year ended 31st December. Present Anderson, E. U. Smith, J. I. Miller. Schroers. (Directors) s-and R. Brand. J. Bland J. A. Maitland, W. H. Dal liesh, J. P. Barnes H. T. Wade, W. Hyelop, S. H. Clarke, Wy! Turnbull, Gubbay, D. Mielean, A. G. Wood There can be no doubt that the tattoo point and H. S. Morris, -representing 637 shares. The notice under which the meeting was

Directors had to bring forward, was-

"That the Accounts of the Company for the half-year ended Slat December, 1871, together geant Ballantine and Mr. Gifford, the two most | with the Report of the Directors, be passed.". The accounts had been before them for some it for many days, the only ontch they could find time, and were no doubt considered entisfactory with the abound and abominable demand for the by all. The balance in hand, over and above notes of Lady Doughty's evidence originally the paid-up capital, and after paying the ditak n by the solistor for the defence. This vidends satforta, included the grd reserved abare demand was the turning point in the case, for of profits, which could not be distributed until it was insisted on with such outrageous as the sound amount of premia contributed by the waste of time, and naturally concluded as also be borne in mind that some of the longer the demand did not succeed, that the attack on risks bad not yet run off, and it was therefore selves, equally conducive, but not so compact. still come forward which were in course of The identity of the olnimant was attested on adjustment. The promis receipts for the half of Szechnen issued a proclamation to the same year to which the accounts before the meeting alluded, were somewhat larger than usual which, taking into consideration the increased competition and tendency to lower rates of premium, was a cause for congratulation. The business of the whole term 1869-1871, so far as results at present shewed, compared very favorably with that of 1866-88, the total premia being about Tis. 150,000 greater and the payment Tickbane had those peculiarities, and that they for losses and claims about Tls. 75,000 less. One of the local papers, in reviewing the accounts, bad estimated the probable outstanding losses at too small an amount, and as it was possible the sharsholders might unticipate ton much, be had thought it well to explain this.

The resolution having been put to the most ng, was passed unanimously

The Directors have the pleasure to furnish herewith a Balance Sheet and Statement of Accounts, shewing the financial position of the Company, and result alits business up to 31st December, 1871, at which date there will be found a Balance at the credit of Tacle 996,218,66, besides the mid up Capital, Paels

The Not Premia carned during the bull-year with interest accured, &c., amounts to Taels' 4 6,572.58, and after paying Losses and Claims, Agency and Office Charges, the Working Account leaves a surplus of Taels 3 2,608.06 be carried forward.

Subsequent payments bave been made mounting to Taels 93,235,23, which comprise, ju addition to average claims settled to date. all total losses at present known. The outstanding risks are in respect of Policies underwritten in 1871, for the termination of all of which sufficient time has not olopsed. In addition to the Dividends declared prior

to Slet December last, and included in the annesod Accounts, Tacle 150 per share, or Tacle simply by the exhibition of the sanguine opinion | 225,000, bave since been distributed amongst the Shareholders senerally and the Directors hopd to declare shortly a Bonus to the con tributors of Premia, but of the reserved third of the total profits.

The period of three years, for which this Company (1869-1871) was formed, having expired, the Balance of Funds in hand will b I divided as shou as practicable, according to the terms of the Deed of Settlement.

WORKING ACCOUNT. To Net Premia, let July to 31st Dec.

Interest, let July to 31st Dec., 1871, 21,775.80 Transfer Fees 31st Doc.; 1871.....

· Sh. Tls 498,572.58 Tacle: By Agency Commissions, 1st July Agency Charges, lat July to 81st

Head Office Charges, 1st July to 31st Dec., 1871..... London Branch Charges, 1st July to 31st Dec., 1871..... H'kong Brauch : harges, let July to 31st Dec., 1871...... Directors and Auditors Fees, Ist

July to 31st Dec. 1871....... Losses and claims paid, 1st July .. Depreciation of Furniture.....

Sh. Tla. 496,572,58 Mr. Maitland anid the shareholders would like to know how much per share was to be returned,

both on the contributions and on the paid-up The Chairman said they could not say what here would be to divide till the ultimate profits of the Company were secertained, Mr. Maitland thought the profits were su

ficiently ascertained to enable them to make The Secretary said he had inserted a notice in the papers asking for claims on contributions, in order to expedite the closing of the ac-

The Obsirman said the question of dividing something upon contributions had been tried over and over again, but it bad never been found practicable to do it more speedily. The possible losses could not be all ascertained, and if they divided the reserve too soon they might bave to call on the shureholders again, which would be unsatisfactory. They could not do more till the profits of the Company could be

Mr. E. C. Smith said the return was pro rate on contributions, for which they had not data till the books were closed. Mr. R. Brand thought be was correct in say ing that there had been already two dividends paid out of the sum of money Mr. Maitland alluded to we the balanco is bund.

Mr. Miller said there was a very considerable amount of rick still outstanding, and the beyond the power of the Chinese Government more till it had run off. The Chairman said, as to the amount; there would be about Tle. 400,000 due to contri-Mr. Brand proposed a rote of thunks to the idea of the proportion that the exports of In-Chairman and Directors, which was seconded by Mr. Bland, and the meeting concluded:

It is stated in a Versuilles telegram, that the of raising the state of siege in Paris. Before Casar permitted himself to be inter-As for the Alabama claims, nothing certain viewed he always asked :- " Who is it in the press that calls on me ? "-Julius Owsar, Act I,

The other day a gentleman, for being in very States press is singularly moderate and able high spirits (of wine), was sent to prison. "Why did you not bail him out?" inquired a wutual friend. "Bail him out!" excluimed kers they are amongst the finest of the Chinese The Spectator of Saturday has an article that the other; "why you could not pump him out," population; would that agree with your ex-

THE OPIUM QUESTION. Mr. T. T. Cooper's Evidence .- (Concluded.) 5516. - Do you think that if the opium amoking was put down there would be the drinking would drink more.

of spirits instead among the Chinese?-They bodily senses, which alone are its portals of are very beavy drinkers of spirits; I think they 5347 .- Do the opium amokers drink the samshoo?-Yes; but it is impossible to put down the existence of the soul. I recommend the opinio. You would destroy one-third of the

> 5349 .- It could not be done now!-Not now; anly by a strict system of registration from the birth; it might be wiped out by legislation in this way. 5549. -Then to stop the trade on the eastern coust would be a great national calamity ?-If Indian opium were stopped at once it would be

a very frightful calmity indeed. I should say that one-third of the adult population would die for the want of opium; and the Chinese Government in wishing to stop it are acting, as they generally do, without any idea of the welfaro of the people. 5550 .- Is much opium given to people in the boats and in other places !- Yes: it is difficult

to go into any of those places without having a pipe of opium forced on you. 5551 .- And is advantage taken of the smokers The Chairman said the only resolution the to rob them ?-No; there is not much in that way for the amoken are not stupifled. I have not observed or heard that robberies are frequeit in these places, but a great many of the

respectable middle-class youths become opium

amokers from frequenting the houses where the opium pipe is produced at once. 5552 .- Is there my opium smuggling along the const ?- I could not speak to that. 5553. -Mr. Beckett Denison. I have here the Report of the Delegates of the Shanghai Chamber of Commerce; will you turn to page 23, the around paragraph, the latter part of it; " For the last five or eix years or more, especially since the death of the Viceroy Loo, in 1867, it has been an Imperial edict was again issued last year -strictly forbidding it, and though the Viceror feet, yet the executive authorities have foun t shouldtely necessary to shut their eyes to the existance of the plant; and it is significant of the importance or the venality of the Chinese authorities, or the discord between the Imperialand provincial governments, that the white

poppy field may be seen on the most conspicuous places on the Great River route, while the cultivation of it is nominally punishable with leath;" is that your observation !-Quite so. 5554. Then it goes on, " The consumption of opium in China generally is, by all account increating at a very rapid pace," is that also your observation?-Yes, I think it is quite true that t is increasing. 5555. Do you know at all why the Chinese

authorities up the country are obliged to shut their eyes to the fact, although it is prohibited? -Simply because there is such a large proportion of the population who smoke it, that they ture not and cannot prevent them; they must have it; as I say if the Chinese to-morrow wished it, and the Indian Government were to. stop sending opium into China, it would be the death of one-third of the population.

5556. -And yet the habit of opinm smoking. as it is curried on the present day, is a habit which has grown up somparatively of recent years, is it not, since 1830 ? - No, the habit of ampking opium on the western borders of Ohina has existed for a great many years; probably, I might suy, a couple of conturies; the tribes of the Lantsen-kinng, and those tribes bordering the northern part of Burmah and Assam have cultivated opium for generations.

5557 - Will you turn to the third paragraph on that same page 23: "When Patna opinm had been introduced from Canton, and had made some way in Szechuen and the neighbouring provinces, it was worth, in the early years of the reign of Taoukwang (1821), double lite weight in silver; at that time they cut the opium in slices, which they rolled up in paper, and smoked like a cigar; bence the name ya peen (clice). The opium pipe is believed by the people of Szechnen ki, have been a Canton invention, dating from about the 10th year of Thoukwang (1880);" do you agree with that f -I should say that it is quite a native idea; in fact, I may say that I am certain that it is not correct; in the first place, opium would not smoke in that way, in slices; I may add that never heard opium called ya péén by Chinese.

5558.—Sir T. Basley.] Do the women smoke ab woll as the men !- Yes; but not so much. 5559.—Mr. Beckett Denisone Do you naree in this, that, after making every allowance, the fact remains that it is its relative cheap. ness that constitutes the inducement to use native to the gradual exclusion of foreign opium "?-No; in speaking with regard to Eastern China, native onium is not strong enough. There are two divisions. Sastern and Western Obina. In Western China, the native drug alons is smaked; in Western China, from beyoul Hankow, the people will not touch the Indian drug at ail; it is too strong. And, on the other hand, in Eastern Chins the people will not smoke the native drug because it is not

5560.-Will you turn to page 22, and, under the paragraph "Foreign Opium," you will find this: "Foreign copium le also brought to Chunking by Canton men, in tine, prepared. Estimated value, 70 a.; 80,000 taels annually; all snuggled. It is used as a luxary." That may or muy not be true?-I should say that yers likely as the officials in all the yamune come from different parts of China; those officials in Western China who are sent direct from eastern provinces. It is the system of the Chinese Government to change every few years, and who have been accustomed to smoking that eastern drug would naturally like to have the Indian opium up in Szechnen with thom. But it is quite a luxury, and the consumption of it

is so small that it is scarcely worth alluding to. 5561 .- Would you turn to page 37, regarding another province, Kwel-show, and you will see this under the heading " Misery of the People:" "The present condition of the people is deplorable in the extreme. Distressing poverty provails throughout, and in many parts of the country large bands of robbers render travelling from town to town highly dangerous. Opinion, which is largely cultivated, taking the place of wheat; burley, and pulse; is notwithstanding its high relative value accompared with other crops, really an additional cause of poverty, since a large portion of the smount produced is said to be consumed by the inhabitants. The Imperial proclamation against opium has been entirely ignored by the mandarine." Is it actually the fact that the misery of the people can be traced directly to the cultivation of opium?-I have not been in the province of Kwei-chow, and I could not say. I can say one thing as regards the province, that it is inhabited by independent tribes; and all the independent bill tribes of Western China cultivate their own opinion, and smoke it very extensively.

5562 -Then the misery there spoken of may be as much owing to the banditti and robbers as toany other name? - Yes, nothing more likely; these, in fact, are bill banditti; and that is the reason that the province is so thinly populat-The Chairman said that was pointed out in ed; they have never been subdued by the Chi-

55.3. Do you believe that it will be entirely huma power to put down opium amoking in China at once without sacrificing the popula-

5564 -Mr. J. B. Smith | Can you form any dian opium bear to the whole consumption of opium in China?-No. I abould say that it was impossible to find out what the consumption of opiamis in Western China; I should not like to speak of it myself; as the only Englishman who has travelled in Szechmen and Yunnau. I should be inclined to take native reports with very great care; the Uninese in speaking of those matters have no idea of numbers. 5565 -Mr. Beckett Denison. Have you any

knowledge of the province of Shanting P-No. 5506.—A gentleman, who has been in China. says that although they are large opium amoperiesce?-I have already stated, that as long us a man has his supply of opium, it does not appear to affect him; it is the want of it that affects the man.

great part of this misery which exists in the eastern districts of China is attributable to our exports f-I think that the effects of the Indian drug on the eastern Chinese of the very lower orders are bad and lamentable. 5568.-And that has increased since our ex-

5567.-Mr. J. B. Smith. Do you think that a

ports?-I should any very considerably. 5509 -- Mr. Grant Duff.] After your return

5570.—And then you went to Calcutta !- Yes. 5571.—And I dure say there you were asked not?-Not in my first visit to Onlouten. you think that we have much to fear in India | months, and this delay would perhaps raise a from the competition of the native drug, or hope which could not be otherwise than illusive, not ?-I do not think that we need fear any that some at least of their propositions would competition of the western drug, provided we prove acceptable; to roply and admit what I at a moderate price; and even at the present have some ground of complaint, without being prices I do not think that for several years to able to suggest a practicable remedy, would come the western, or the native drug, will com- only do harm, and tender the situation still nion, I may observe, two years ago in a memo- complaints are against the Roman Catholics, random written for the Chamber of Commerce it is a matter, which concerns the French in Calcutta. It was anticipated two years ago alone, with which other nations have nothat the demand would fall off; and I stated thing to do, would have the effect to dethen what I have stated now, my belief that feat what the other Treaty Powers have been come. But that it might do so, with high nation, which are likely to involve all in trouble,

tition. Those are my indeas

winces in China being freer from 'relel' raids, Roman Catholic missionaries, when residing and the greater facility for trade, and carrying away from the open ports, claim to occupy a it into the interior. The western opium evop, semi-official position, which places them on an but that it may do is probable.

ment !- I think so, catirely.

what you said about the people dying if the opi- largely taken advantage of; that orphan um consumption were out off, I suppose that if asylums are filled with children, by the the consumption were stopped under favours use of improper means, against the will of ble circumstances, if they were not poor, wretch- the people; and when parents, guardians, and ed, Half-starved people who lived on nothing but friends visit these institutions for the purpose opinus, but if they had other good food beside of reclaiming children, their requests for exthem at the time when their consumption of amination and restitution are denied; and lastopium was out off, fou would not anticipate ly, that the French Government, while it does any great mortality among them ?- Yes; mor- | not claim for its missionaries any rights of this tality would be quite the same. A great num- nature by virtue of Treaty, its agents and reber of cases go to the native hospital erected presentatives wink at these unlawful acts, and at Hankow, Shanghai; Canton, and other secretly uphold the missionaries. If the opiplaces; and very bad spium cases are accasion- nions of the Chinese officials could be stated in ally recovered by European medical treatment, a direct and courageous way, instead of proposthat is to say, other stimulants are given to ing rules for the governance of missionaries,

but it is rarely that they recover. 5578 .- But you are quite convinced that, in withdrawn from missionaries when they go the case of confirmed opinin smokers, the stop- beyond the places open to trade where foreign ping of their consumption of the opium would | Consuls reade. This is really what that they make them in every way worse physically than | mean, although they do not state it specifically.

that it is all due to opium emoking.

increase: it must do s). 🔔

would become horrible. have already said that there is not such a great | Government may send here. deal of opium cultivated in Szechuen. Yunnan in the great opinin field; because even the peo; may meet with the approval of the President, ple of Szechnen thouselves like the Yunnan I have, &c.

opium in preference to their own. 5584.—There is no hope of the state of things with regard to opium getting better, I suppose, as far an you see, but there is every prospect of the consumption going on increasing? It is hopeless to think of slopping the consumption of onium if the Chinese are left to themselves; and I should say that like every other vice it will increase, especially among a people so peculiar as the Chinese; to what extent it may merense I candot say.

5585,-Mr. Birley. Can you state what is the general opinion of European medical men as to the effect upon the constitution of the Chinese of this extravagant consumption of oping. When they are called in incases of disease do they find the constitution particufarly affected and debilitated by it?-I cannot] apeak with certainty as to whather I have heard medical men express any opinion about it; I may say that the wide-spread opinion among Europeans in China is, that opium does debili-tate the constitution. My own experience, as I have said, shows me that noless the man is deprived of opium after being acoustomed to it his constitution suffers very little.

THE MISSIONARY QUESTION. We agree the despatch from the Hon. Mr. Low on the above subject, which elicited the reply from the United States Scoretary of State which was given on Tuesday: -LEGATION OF THE UNITED STATES, PEKING,

March 20th, 1871. SIR.—In my No. 52, of February 20th, reference was made to a communication I had received from the Foreign Office, in relation to the missionary question. I have now the honour to inclose a translation of that document, together with my reply.' The Memorandum was drawn up by Wan Tsung, one of the oldest and by far the ablest of all the Chinese Ministers. He has had more to do with, and therefore understands better, the notual relations of China with foreign nations, that any of his colleagues, and is, I feel sure, anxious to prevent disturbringes that may lead to international troubles. That he is sincere in his professed anxiety about the future, no one well acquainted, with the real condition of affairs here will question; " although it is not impossible that his fears are overstated, for the effect such dedurations may exert upon the foreign legations, and thus tend to being about some kind of a compromise which will be useful in the future management of the missionary matter, My opinion that these apprehensions of future danger are gennine, and that this paper is not put forth at this time simply to try and protect. themselves against further demands that the French Government may make in the Treaty revision which is soon to take place, is confirmed by the fact that, shout two years ago, this same Chinese Minister addressed a private note of a similar character to the British Minister. A copy of that note I have just now obtained, a translation of which I beg to send herewith. The answer of Her Mujesty's Minister to the noted am not able to give, as it was made verbally and not in writing. A careful reading of the Memorandan clearly proves that the great, if not only, course of complaint against the missionaries, comes from the action of the Roman Catholic priests and the native Christians of that laith; although the rules proposed for the government of missionaries apply equally to Protestants and Catholics. What reply to mak, in view of the complication of the question, and the circumstances with which it was surrounded, did-not seem quite clear. I would have preferred to have taken the President's in-

a great many questions about opium, were you fetructions before sending an answer, could they bave been obtained within any reasonable time: 5572. But later you had the opium question To simply acknowledge the receipt of their brought a great deal before you ?-Yes, I had, note, and say that instructions had been asked 5573,-And what is your general opinion; do for which would involve a delay of four or five will give the Eastern Chinese the Indian drug | really believed to the true, that the Chinese plete with the Indian drug. I stated this opi- more insecure; to simply say that, as their the native drug would not enter into competi-tion with the Indian drug for some years to Chinese have difficulties with one foreign prices of the Indian drug, is very probable. There is the power of growing it in China, and by all, and in this way, bring the force of an there is a population to cultivate it; and there is a population to consume it. Therefore, if action of any Government that attempts to we wish to cut off all competition between no- opprose or deal unfairly. After carefully consitive and Indian drug, we must reduce the price | dering the whole question in all its bearof the Indian drug, or we shall force on compe- ings, I deemed it my duty to reply, without waiting for specific instructions. This I have 5574.—Have you formed any opinion how done at some length, reviewing somewhat in SILK MERCERS, TAILORS, & GENERAL much we should reduce it; what would be a detail the several points presented, reasserting reasonable price per chest ?-No. I could not the intention of the Government of the United speak to that. It could be easily ascertained States to claim for all its citizens entire from the quotations in the Hongkong and exemption from the operation of Chinese law, Shanghai opium market as to the price of the and disclaiming any intention of screening natives from the obligations which they are under 5575.—Have you formed any opinion as to to their own laws and officials, pointing out the cause of the unexpected rise in this last the impracticability of many of the proposed A large lot of Black GROS GRAINS and year of opinin; because, you will remember that rules, and suggesting personal discussion of everyhody at Calcutin expected that there was this as well as of all other matters of dispute. coing to be a great fall, and there really was a Had they stated their complaints in brief, withrise. Can you at all explain that f-I should out circumboution, and stripped of all useless think very likely it is owing to the eastern pro- verbiage, they would have charged that the of course, would not, and I may say that it does equality with the provincial officer; that they not interfere with the Indian drug at present, deny the authority of the Obiness officials over native Christians, which practically removes 5571 You think, on the whole, that if our this class from the jurisdiction of their own Indian opium revenue falls off considerably it | rulers; that their action in this regard shields will be simply through our own bad manage- the native Obvictions from the penalties of the law, and thus, bolds out inducements for the 5577. -Sir Wilfrid Lawson.] In regard to lawless to join the Catholio Church, which is keep up the body until they recover strength; they would demand a revision of the Treaties but it is rarely that they recover.

by which the right of exterritoriality would be

they were when they went on with the opium? I do not believe, and therefore I cannot af--Yes; a mun who sunked opium for five years, firm, that all the complaints made against and who dropped the opinia, would simply die; Cutholic hissionaries are founded on truth, be could not work, he would die of insuition, reason, or justice; at the same time, I believe 5579.—As far as you could learn, was the that there is foundation for some of their country what we should call better and more charges. My opinions, as expressed in former prosperous, a gonoration or two generations ago, despatches touching this matter, are confirmed before this great communities of optim coming by further investigation. But while I see into fushion; was there less poverty and were clearly the difficulties and dancers, candour Ladies' and Children's made up UNDER the people better off?-No, I do not think so, compele me to say that the remady seems to I think that for several generations the Empire lay outside and beyond the scope of affirmative of think has been suffering from a plethora of diplomatic action. Neither will sound policy. population in many parts. In Szechien they nor the moral and religious sentiments of have had an enormous population, and also in Obristian nations, sanction any retrogression, Yunnan, that has been cut off by the Mahome- lalthough trade and commerce night be prodan rebeliion. A good many of the eastern pro- moted thereby; nor, will the dictates of vinces, where opium is extensively smoked, have humanity permit "the renunciation of the been suffering from enormone populations, right for all foreigners that they shall be and there has been grout poverty. I do not governed and punished by their own laws. think that opium smoking is really the cause But, while insisting firmly upon these This department under the superintendence of a of all the great poverty in China. The effects rights, all loreign Governments should see to are very bad and lameatable, but I do not think it that no claim be made by their officers, agents, or subjects, for the extension of their 5580,-You think that the country would be laws over the Chinese. They should also see better without it ?- I think so, undoubtedly. . that their Treaties are honestly and fairly 5581.—But there is every prospect of the con- construed, claiming no rights which come of sumption increasing, you think ?—It is sure to fraud, and conceeding nothing that a just, construction will grant. That a strict non-5582.—Then in that case, as they spend so interference between native Christians and very much of their wages on it now, of course their rules subject the former to persecutious we cannot hope for any great increase in any is possible, and even probable; but whether other kind of trade with China ? -- I do not think | this course will not in the end subserve the that it will affect the piece goods trade in China cause the missionaries are labouring to at all. The only fear I see in Western China promote better than the opposite one is is of a shortness of the staple article of food, the question. I think it will. One has namely, rive. If we allowed the native drug the sanction of Treaty and law; the other to compete with the Indian drug and find n is in violation of both. The remedy, so vuluable market, then the Western Chinese far as it lies in the power of fereign Governmight cultivate opium, at the expense of their ments, is with France alone; and it behoves rice crip, for sale; and in that case the misery | that Power for the sake of its own interests, as would be such that you cannot contemplate the | well as for the welfare of all foreign residents, to results of such a step; the poverty of the people | remove all just causes of complaint of the Chinese. Whether this can reasonably be expected 5583 .- Is not it the case now, in the eastern depends upon the form and composition of the ports, that they cultivate it at the expense of new Government of French, and also upon the their rice crops?-To a certain extent; but I character of the Representative which that

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HE undersigned, Sweet-meat Dealers' Shop. bas been established at Canton for a number of years, and we have no other branch and Germany. elemphers than the one established in this Oily osuld bus group oH ts snosred bescquib live (who are eager to obtain money by illegal menus), to apply the name of "OHY LOONS to their own interior Goods. Thus the Public is cheated; but what good will be to the crit disposed who will be punished by the visitation

NOTICE

which they can obtain our Guarine Goods. CHYLOONG. Sweet-meat Dealers' Shop, Carlon, 6m 1854 Canton, 30th October, 1871.

WING-KEE COAL SHOP. 35.00 / HE Proprietor of Wang-kin Shop begate It comprises upwards of two thousand large Eparkling MOSELLE, P. A. Mumm's... 14.00 1 inform the Public that his Shop has been Pinta... 15.00 atablished since 1855, at Radicott's Lane, and Choice PORT, bottled for the undersigned 11.00 that he has always a great quantity of Best Do. Liquent do., "V.F.O.P."..... 24.00 masters wishing to patroniae him, are requested to apply at his Shop.

1v 699 Hongkong, 24th April, 1971,

Docks.

PORT OF AMOY. CHIPOWNERS, AGENTS, and COM-to-day, the 19th instant. MANDERS are informed that the DOCK COMPANY'S ESTABLISHMENTS at the above 19th instant. at 3.30 P.M. Port affordevery facility, at moderate charges, REPAIRING AND SPARRING VESSELS CLEANING AND PAINTING IRON

THEIR LARGE GRANITE DOCK, Has 286 feet length on the blocks, and at. average spring tidescan receive Vessels of 16 to CAISSON GATE, AND POWERFUL CENTRIFUGAL

SHIPS AND STEAMERS.

And an Engineers' work-shop fitted with Lathes and Tools, driven by steam. Iron and Brass Foundries, Boiler-makers shop, a large Smithy. and Carpenters' and Boat-builders sheds. Al superintended by resident Europeans.

Their two smaller GRANITE DOCKS can receive, at spring tides, Vessels drawing 12 feet. Spars, Timber, and other Dock-yard material

Quarters for Officers, and a DRY GODOWN or STORES, of Vessels under repair. tf 2317 Amov. December, 1868.

> FOODHOW DOOK. BIVER MIN.

THE above grante floored DOCK, of the L following Dimensions, viz : Length, 300 feet, Breadth at Bottom, 40 feet, is capable of receiving Yessels drawing 13 to 16 feet, as the state of the Tides will allow. The Dock runs dry to the Blocks and is pumped out by Steam.
The above premises comprise a large MachineShop, containing a

WHITWOUTH'S 12-INCH SCREW OUTTING DEILLING AND SOREWING MACHINES, Large Godowns are on the premises for in the box left open for their reception. A LARGE SMITHY, &c., &c., &c. STOWAGE OF CARGO, &c., do. A large Stock of Woods, Motal, &c., &c., slways on hand. The Dock Steam Tug Woosung is available at all times to tow vessels to or from Sea, at cur-

The list of Charges for lighting or remetalling vossels can ne obtained from Mesers, NORTON, LYALL & Co., Hongkong. Mesers. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., Shangha

rent rates, on application to

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR SAIGON SINGAPORE. BATAVIA, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILA, PORT SAID, MARSEILLES;

MAHE, ST. DENIS, PORT LOUIS. N THURSDAY, the 25th April. at hoon, the Company's Steamship DONNAL Commandant VARANGOT, with MAILS, PAS- The rate of postage chargeable on SENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above places.

don as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal Per British Packet when marked via places of Europe. Shipping orders will be granted till noon, and Cargo will be received on boarduntil 4 P.M., Specie and Parcels until 3 o'clock P.M. on the General Post-Office, 24th April. (Parcels are not to be sent on

board : they must be left at the Agency's Office.)

Contents and value of Packages are required.

pany's Office. A. CONIL. Principal Agent Hongkong, 15th April, 1872.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, MALTA, BRINDISI, MARSEILLES, OTHER MEDI-TERRANEAN PORTS, AND SOUTHAMPTON

BOMBAY, MADRAS, AND CALCUTTA. THE PERINGULAR AND OBJECTAL STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship CHINA," Captain O. G. PERRINS, with Her Majesty's Mails, Passengers, Specie, and Cargo, will leave this for the above places on SATURDAY, the 27th April at noon. Cargo will be received on board until noon, and Specie and Parcels at the office until 2 P.M.

on the 26th idem. For Particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply at the P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong. CONTENTS AND VALUE OF PACKAGES ARE REQUIRED.

A Written Declaration of the Contents and Value of the Packages for the Overland Route is required by the Egyptian Government, and must be delivered by the Shippers to the Company's Agents, with the Billsof Lading or with Parcels; and the Company do not hold themselves responsible for any Detention or Prejudice which may happen from the incor rectness in such declaration

The Company reserve the option of forwarding all goods shipped by their Stenmers for Europe through Egypt, either by rail or by Canal in their own Steamers, or in vessels employed for the purpose. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading. A. MolVER, Superintendent,

Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Oo.'s Office Hongkong, 18th April, 1872. THROUGH U.S. MAIL LINE

OHINA AND JAPAN TO NEW YORK PACIFIC MAIL S. S. COMPANY IN CONNECTION WITH THE

RAILEOAD COMPANIES.

THE Seamship "GREAT REPUBLIC." Captain Conn. will leave Hongkong for the 11th May next, at 3 o'clock P.M., taking | vanced) upon letters addressed to Prince Ed-States, Canada, Central and South America, Viz. :and Europe. -

A Steamer of the Company willieave Shanghai, via the Inland Sea Ports, about same date, and make close connection at Yokobama. The " GREAT REPUBLIC" will be due at San Francisco June 12th, whence daily Passenger trains and daily Freight trains are ron over the Central and Union Pacific Rail read Lines for New York and for all the THE TOURIST'S GUIDE - principal cities in the interior and upon the Atlantic Seaboard. The time between San

> through on these trains, making Dawing Room | Shanghai, and Yokohamu will be as follows, Oars by day, and Sleeping Cars by night; and Viz .are of the latest and best American pattern, being unexcelled for comfort and convenience. At New York, Passengers have selection of various lines of Steamers to England, France

issued for transportation to Yolohama and other Japan Ports, and San Francis o, for the Overland Railroad, and to Europe by connecting Lines of Steamers. The Overland Railroad Companies Guarantee 12 days, time for Silk and between Ben Francisco and New York. Favorable arrangements have been made for Through Passengers and Freight to America from Caloutta, Penang and Singapore, and from Swater, Amoy and Foochow.

of 20% on regular rates. Value and weight of Parcel Packages reguired; all Puckages should be marked to address in full. No Freight received after moon of the 10th prox, No Parcel Packages received after 5 P.M. same day.

Return Passage Tickets issued at a reduction

Freight, apply at the Agency of the Company, ounces or fraction thereof. T A. HARRIS, Hongkong, April 12th, 1872.

Post-Office Notification

A mail will close. For Manila .- Por Stonehouse, at 16 For Bangkok -- Per Str. Moutan, to day, the

For Shanghai. - Per China, at 5 P.M. this For San Francisco.—Per India, at 5 P.M. today, the 19th instant. For Shanghai.—Per Ulysses, at 9.30 A.M. to-morrow, the 20th instant. For Swatow .- Per Yollung, to-morrow, the 20th instant, at 11.30 A.M.

MAILS BY THE "FRENCH PACKET." The French Mail Packet " DONNAI," will be dispatched on TRURSDAY, the 25th inst., at noon, with the Muils-ToSaigon, Singapore, Point de Galle, Aden Sevelelles, Reunion and Mauritius, Suez.

Alexandria, France and other Continental States (in a closed mail to France), and to and through the United Kingdom via Marseilles. Letters for Registration will be received until 10 A.m. on the 25th instant. The Post Office will be open for the reception of Ordinary Letters, Newspapers, Books, &c., until 11 A.M. on the 25th instant, after which

no Letters can be received. Money Orders on any of the Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted until 5 P.M. on the 24th instant. F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General

General Post Office, Hongkong, 17th April, 1872.

MAILS BY THE "ENGLISH PACKET. The English Contract Packet " CHINA," will be disputched with the usual Mails for Europe, &c., on SATURDAY, the 27th instant,

Money Orders on any of the Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted until o P.M. on the 26th instant. The Post-Office will be open until 6 P.M. on the 26th instant. Letters, &c., may be posted during the night.

Letters for registration will be received until 10 a.m. on the 27th instant. Letters may be posted until 10 A.M. on the 27th instant, without late fee. Letters posted after 10 A.M. on the 27th

instant, will not be forwarded unless the Late Fee of 18 cents each as well as the postago The Latest time for posting Letters at this Office is 11 A.M., and for Newspapers, Books, or Patterns 10 A.M. on the 27th instant. Late letters (but Letters only) addressed to the United Kingdom vid Brindisi, or to Singapore, may be posted on board the Packet

from 11.30 A.M. to the time of sailing, on pay. ment of a Lete Fee of 48 cents each in addition to the postage. F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General General Post-Office.

Hongkong, 18th April, 1872. It is hereby notified that Letters addressed to France may be sent either paid or unpaid at the option of the sender; but the postage on Prices Current, Newspapers and Books cannot be prepaid.

For each tounce. Letters addressed to France per French Proket is: 12 cents. Cargo and Specie will be registered for Lon- | Per British Packet when marked via

Alexandria and Marseilles...... 12 ...

Postmaster General Rongkong, 2nd April, 1672.

It is hereby notified for general information, For further particulars, apply at the Comhat the Postage on Letters addressed to Norway, when forwarded via Southampton, will benederward be 36 cents for each balf onnce. which may either be paid in advance, or it may be left to he collected on delivery of the Letters. Unpaid Letters will be subject to an additional charge on delivery.

F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General. General Post Office.

F. W. MITCHELL,

Hongkong, 28rd August, 1870. It is hereby notified that henceforward the following Rates of Postage will be charged upon Correspondence forwarded from Hongkong, or any of the British Post Office Agencies in China and Japan, by BRITISH MAII PACKETS, vid Brindist, to the undermentioned

Countries, viz.:-FOR A LETTER. 16 cents for each 1 oz Switzerland..... The German States, Austria Belgium,.... The Netherlands Denmark..... Heligoland Sweden.... Norway..... Russia.... For a Newspaper punces of Book Packets and Current. Packets of Patterns Italy Switzerland The German States,

Austria.....

Belginm

The Netherlands

Patterns is compulsory

When forwarded via

Sweden Norway.... The prepayment of the postage on ordinary Letters is optional. The postuge on registered Letters must be prepaid: the charge for registration being the same sum as the postage on each Letter. The prepayment of the postage on News-

papers, other printed papers and Packets of

F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General General Post-Office, Hongkong, 2nd December, 1871.

It is hereby notified for general information San Francisco via Yukobama on SATURDAY. | that the Postage (which must be paid in ad-Passengers, Mails and Freight, for the United | word Island, will benceforward be as follows, When forwarded via Brindisi 42 cents each half-ounce.

Marseilles 36 cents each half-ounce.

When forwarded via Southampton 28 cents each half-ounce F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General. General Post-Office.

Hongkong, 28th July, 1870. It is hereby notified for general information Trade, objects of Natural History, Furnitare, senger trains as six days and wenty hours; that on and after the lat August next, the &c., &c., with the Punti, and Mandarin Promin- and the distance 3,312 miles. Commission chargeable on Money Orders Commission chargeable on Money Orders The Silver Palace Sleeping Cars are run issued upon the United Kingdom at Hongkong,

On sums not exceeding £2.......18 cents.

Above £2 and not exceeding £5 ... 36 Above £5 and not exceeding £7...54 Above £7 and not exceeding £10..72 F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General

Through Tickets and Bills of Lading are General Post Office, Hongkong, 15th July, 1870.

It is hereby notified for general information, that benceforward the rates of Postage, which 1-18 days for Teas and General Merchandise, must be paid in advance, chargeable upon Book and Pattern Packets posted at Hongkong, or at my of the British Postal Agencies in China and Japan, to be forwarded by the British Contract Mail Packets to the Australian Colonies and New Zealand, will be as follows.

For a Packet not exceeding 1 ounce in weight 2 cents For a Packet above I ounce and not exceeding 2 ounces 4 ,, For a Packet above 2 dunces and not exceeding 4 ounces...... 8

For a Packet above 4 ounces and not For further information as to Passage or and so on, adding 8 cents for every additional I. W. MITCHELL,

> Postmaster Genera General Post Office. Hongkong 16th June, 1870.

Extracts. Moning Views on the Eurly Christians. Place to the Emperor :- "It is my invariable this to refer to you in all matterrahout which I feel doubtful. Who can better remove my doubts or inform my ignorance? I have never been present at any trials of Christians, so that I do not know what is the nature of the charge against them, or what is the usual punishment. Whether any difference or distinction is made between the young and persons of mature years - whether repentance of their fault entitles them to pardon-whether the very profession of Christianity, unaccompanied by any actual criminal act, or whether only the crime itself involved in the profession, is a subject of punishment; on all these points I am in great doubt Meanwhile, as to those persons who have been charged before me with being Christians, I have observed the following method I asked them whether they were Christians; if they admitted it, I repeated the question twice, and threatened them with punishment; if they persisted, I ordered them to be at once punished. I could not doubt that whatever might be the nature of their opinion, such inflexible obstinacy deserved punishment. Some were brought before me, possessed with the same infatuation, who were Roman citizens; these I took care should be sent to spread, from being followed, and various reviled the name of Christ; whereas there kept tight by the had at the farther end, Christians into any of these acts. These I of many Mississippi cotton-fields from towns thought ought to be discharged. Some and village centres of wealth and credit, among them, who were accused by a witness where old local membants of repute have in person, at first confessed themselves surrived the war, that this peculiar develop-Christmis, but had now (some above three | negro fieldhands in part by rations is more vestrs ago) renounced the profession. They man eastern cotton states, where the liberal all worshipped your statue and those of the concession to the negroes of one half the crop gods, and uttered imprecations against the without rations, instead of one-third the crop name of Christ. They declared that their | with rations, has become the prevailing rule. offence or crime wassummed up in this, that The system of business here has been so well. they met on a stated day before daybreak. explained by Mr. Solomon-a wideawake, to a divinity, binding themselves by a solemn | secret of his transactions, and is animated to commit fraud, theft, or adultery, never to cannot do better than produce our conversabreak their word, or to deny a trust when tion. The monthly maion of a negro fieldcalled on to deliever it up: after which it band, Mr. Solomon assures me, is one bushel semble and to eat together a harmless meal. | cents, the second 1,50 dol.; 16 lbs of bacon, From this custom, however, they desisted | the first price of which is 13 cents, the second after the proclamation of my edict, by which, 25 wats per lb.; and one gallon of mollasses, according to your command, I forbade the the first price of which is 50 cents, the meeting of any assemblies. In consequence second I dollar. "But Mr. Solomon, is not try and get at the real truth by putting to ish large profit, but it ish profit in de books, the torme two female slaves, who were said not profit in de pocket!" " How so !" " Why, to officiate in their religious rites; but all I de white planter is very poor, and de negro; dent that he is not by invoking the gods, he we put him outside with lien on his coop." is to be pardoned, notwithstanding any From" The Southern States since the War." former suspicion against him. Anonymous By Robert Somere. information ought not to be received in any sort of prosecution. It is introducing a very dangerous precedent, and is quite foreign to the spirit of our aga"-" Pliny's Letters."

W. J. Brodribb, M.A." Rise of Protestantism in Erants. Clercs, the fashionable promenade on the -unfortunate marinen seized on the coast banks of the Seine. They sang together, as of the Netherlands, and sent to spend their they walked, the French Psalms of Clement lives in an inland Scottish town. These men Marot in the harmony of four parts, set by did not repime. They marly all betook them-Goudinel. Such kind of singing was new selves to learn some handicraft, to eke out to the cars of the Parisians. They had their scanty allowance. At leisure hours, many listeners, and many assistants too; they might be seen fishing in long leather for, evening after evening as the singing was | boots, as if glad to procure a few trouts and resumed, the band of singers swelled in eels, and at the more time satisfy the desire numbers, good proof how many voices had to datble in the water. In 1810 a large been trained in secret to this kind of pealm. | accession was made to this body of prisoners ody. The King of Navarre, who happened of war, by the arrival of upwards of a hunto be in Paris at the time, in the fresh dred efficers of an onlinely different quality. impulse of his new-born and short-lived They consisted of French, Poles, and Italians, Lutheranism, put himself at its head. Lords in a wriety of strange tarnished uniforms, and gentlemen, French and foreign (among fresh from the seat of var in the Peninsula. the latter we notice some Lords of the Con- These unfortunate gentlemen; a few of them gregation from Scotland), joined theranks very joung, were accommodated with lodgand took part in the music. It became for the lings in the town, and being scarcely under time the great evening incident of the Pari- any sort of restriction, they gradually became sian day. The clergy took instant and grave domesticated in several families. For their alarm. Henry was not at Paris, but they own spusement, as well as to repayacts of forwarded a representation to him at Amiens, hospitality-perhaps, also, to make friends denouncing these reusions as seditions as among the tradespeople they set up a prisemblies. A royal order for their suppres- vate theatre in an old ball-room, in which sion immediately appeared. Among those they solivened the town by performing grareported to the King as having takes part tuitously some of the plays of Corneille and in these musical promenades was D'Andelot. Moliere. To these performances I was freely surances, viz:-In itself it was but a slight offence; but it admitted, on my father's account; and so had been told the King besides, that Pro- reaped the double advantage of having my testant books had been found in D'Anielot's ear acoustomed to the French language, and luggage, and that Protestant ministers had of being made acquainted with some of the ine heen openly protected by him in Britany. French dramatists. Nor did I dislike the Above 3 months He was summoned into the royal presence. French on other accounts. The kitchen of and not exceed-The King asked his opinion of the mass. their mass offered a market for my rabbits, ing "I look upon it," said the frank and fearless |-which I bred as an article of commerce to aid soldier, "as a detestable profauation." The in pumasing books. My mother, even while King reminded him of the honours he had londing her dresses and caps to enable perheaped upon him, and repreached him with former to represent female characters, never ingratitude. "Sire," said D'Andelot, "the liked the intimacy which had been formed obligation I feel for the honours you have between the French officers and my inther. conferred upon me is such that I have not Against his giving them credit she conspared either body or goods in your service; stantly remonstrated in vain. It was a but do not think it strange if, after having tempting but perilous trade. For a time rendered that service to your Majesty, I they mid wonderfully well. A number of study the well-being of my soul. I entreat them, when captured in Spain, had secreted you that you leave my conscience free, and sums of money about their persons, and gold take my body and goods, which are sito- ducat and sequins, as I remember, were for gether 'yours." "But I did not give you a periol as redumon as guineas in Peebles: that order," said the King, pointing to the though that, perhaps, is not saying very collar that he were, "that you might act as much. These exiles likewise occasionally you have done. In accepting it you wore received remittances from France: for alto follow my religion." "Sire," replied though the war was going on very botly, D'Andelot, "I did not then, know what it i there was still, as a matter of public conwas to be a Christian I should not have venience, some kind of postal intercourse accepted it on such conditions had God then maintained with the French coast. With touched my heart as He has touched it such slurements, my father confidently gave The King could restrain his rage extensive credit to these strangers - men who. no longer. Seizing the first thing he could by their position, were not amenable to the grasp-some say a knife; and some a plate - civil law, and whose obligations, accordingly, he flung it at D'Andelot, missing him, and were alogether debts of honour. The con-

hitting his own son, the Dauphin, instead. sequence was what might have been sutici-

Ordered out of the royal presence; D'Andelot | pated, An order suddenly arrived from the

By the Hon. Alfred Church, M.A., and the Rev.

mide his obeisance and withdraw; but at | Government, commanding the whole of the the door of the palace he was arrested and prisoners to quit Poobles, and march objeffy enried prisoner to the citadel of Melun. to Sanguhar in Dumfriesshire; the cause of The imprisonment of so distinguished a the movement being the prespective arriva nobleman produced a profound sonsation, of a militia regiment. The intelligence came The Cardinal of Larraine would have liked one Sunday afternoon. What a gloom proto have seen the lawat once carried out in vailed at several firesides that fatal evening all its rigour. The Pope expressed his On their departure, the French prisonen astonishment afterwards that this was not made many fervid promises that, should they done; but D'Andelot had many friends at ever return to their own country, they would Court who busied themselves incossantly in have pleasure in discharging their debts trying to persuade him to make some con- They all got home at the peace in 1814, but cossion. Calvin heard of this and wrote to not one of them ever paid a arthing. A list warn him against yielding to such solicita- of their names, debts, and official position in tions. All that D'Andelot was asked to do the army of Napoleon, remains as a curiosity was to allow the mass to be celebrated in his in my possession. It is not unlikely, that a presence: he was neither asked to take part | number of these returned exiles found a grave himself in the service, nor to retrict his for- on the field of Waterloo. - From " Memoir of mally expressed opinion of it. He did so, Robert Chambers." and purchased thereby his liberty; but so strict were the ideas of religious duty entertained among the Calvinists that his concession was generally lamented as a dishonourable fall, and Calvin wrote to repreach him with it as such. D'Andelot lived to prove that these injurious suspicions of him were unfounded .- From "The Wars of the Hugue-

noh." By William Hanna, D. B. foothern Planter in the Hand of the The change that his passed over the Slave States has in the meantime dislocated the conditions of credit. When the planter was Rome. As often happens, the mousition answer of slaves, and had along with that ownership and fund of property, now swept phases of it came under my notice. An away, an unlimited control, over the labour anonymous information was laid before me, necessary to bring his crop into market, he containing a great number of mamis. Some enjoyed great credit in the river towns and said they noither were and never had been scaports: That is now gone, and the open-Christians; they repeated after me an invo- ingthus made is occupied by Jewish storecation of the gods, and offered wine and keepers, mostly young men pushed forward income before your statue (which I had by an unseen force in the large cities, and ordered to be Brought for that purpose, to- operating with great power over the plantagether with those of the gods), and even tions, though themselves poor enough, and | is no forcing, it is said, those who are really It is doubtless owing to the greater distance Christians, but immediately after desied it; ment is more conspicuous here than elsethe rest owned that they had once been where; and that the system of paying the years, others more, and a few above twenty, prevalent in Mississippi than in any of the third of its yearly profits on Insurance business, and addressed a form of prayer to Christ, as butingenuous Jewish trader, who makes no THE Undersigned having been appointed cath, not for any wicked purpose, but never by a humane spirit quite engaging—that I Company, are prepared to grant Policies gainst was their custom to separate, and then reas- of corn meal, the first price of which is 75 of their declaration, I judged it necessary to 100 per cent. of retailprofit too much ?" "It | Marine Risks at current rates.

could discover was evidence of an absurd and who sometimes raise crop for himself, is THE LONDON ASRURANCE extravagant superstition. And so I adjourned | very idle, and knows no accounts. He comes all further proceedings in order to consult to me and says he will raise crop if he is fedyou. It seems to me a matter deserving and gets clothes, and we say, Well, raise your consideration, more especially as great cropand we shall see." And how do you numbers must be involved in the danger of do?" "Do? We do great deal I have these prosecutions, which have already ex- three horses riding on saddle-my own one tended, and are still likely to extend, to per- of de best pacers in de country; and when sons of all ranks, ages, and of both sexes. | Sunday comes I say to my clerk, Go you | The centagion of the superstition is not dis way and dat,' and I go de other, and we confined to the cities, it has spread see low de work is going on; and if negro is into the villages and the country. Still doing nothing we put them all," with a wave I think it may be checked. At any of his hand, "outside." " Beg your pardon, rate, the temples which were almost aban- Mr. Solomon, but what do you mean by putdoned again begin to be frequented, and tingthem all outside!" . Outside, ish it? Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000 the sacred rites, so long neglected, are reviv- -outside de store, of course. De store ish on reasonable terms. ed, and there is also a general demand for de juide of de plantation. If de negro wants victions for sacrifice, which till lately found bacon or molasses, we give him half de very few purchasers. From all this it is easy | quantity or none, and planter de same. His to conjecture what numbers might be re- wife wants silk gown; we give her cotton claimed, if a general pardon were granted to one or none." "Do you mean to say, Mr. those who repent of their error." The fol- Solomon, that there are white Christian peolowing is the Emperer's reply :- "Trajan to ple, possessors of largolanded estates, in this Pliny-You have adopted the right course bondage to you?" " Christians did you say? in investigating the charges made against | Many of dem, too many for de books. Christhe Christians who were brought before you. | tians | Deyeat swine's flesh three times a It is not possible to lay down any general day, and call it goot living. Ah! you are rule for all such cases. Do not go out of joking about Christains! But many white your way to look for them. If they are men in de war are told father, mother, brought before you, and the offence is pro- child, the very clothes on their backs all ved, you must punish them, but with this sold. What is lien or de land? It brings restriction, that when the person denies that no monish. White planter is la cavalier, he is a Christian, and shall make it evi- but black man must est, and if he not work

> French Prisoners at Porbies Asan out of the way country town, Peebles had been selected by Government as a place suitable for the residence of prisoners of war on parole, shortly after the recommencement of hostilities in 1808. Not more, however, than twenty or thirty of these exiles arrived

Insurances.

COMPAGNIE LYONNAISE D'ASSU-RANCES MARITIMES Société anonyme libre au Capital de 6,000,00 de france (un quart scree;) THUS Company, being associated for purposes of Marine Insurance in the Fu-East, with the LLOYD FRANCAIS, Capital of 6,000,000 Free

And with the OLE FRANCAIRE D'ASSURANCES MARITIMES, Capital of 5,000,000 fres offers to the Assured the Security of a collective Agencies estublished; and Policies mad avable in Lyons, Paris, London, Marseille Calcutta, Bombay, Yokohama, Hongkong an

Godowns, Offices, Shops, &c., and] The undersigned having been appointed Agents in Ohina for the above-named Com pany, are prepared to accept Marine risks foreign or coastwise, at current rates. RUSSELL & Co. if 1377 Honekong, 23rd July, 1870. YANG TSZE INSURANCE ASSOCIA-

TION OF SHANGHAI. CAPITAL AND SURPLUS 750,000 TAELS DOLICIES granted on Marine Bisks to all parts of the World, at current rates. In addition to the usual Brokerage, this Association now returns to all policy holders One. Ing...... divided pro rate to the net premium contributed, and not exceed- 6

Agnets ti 1089 Hongkong, 26th December, 1870. BATAVIA SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. Agente in Hongkong for the above-named

Sea Risks at current rates. BUSSELL & Co. ti 1022 Hongkong, Ist April, 1865. THE LIVERPOOL AND BOMBAY

TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY THE undereigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company at this port, are prepared to grant Policies against HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. ti 777 Hongkong, 25th April 1870.

are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE THE PIRST. A.D. 1720

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